

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

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SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1897.

NO. 104.



OAK or MAHOGANY

finish, leather seat,

full size, for

\$2.25.

Many others just

as good.

THE PEOPLE CAN BE TRUSTED

To learn what is to their own interest. Our sales on Leather Furniture the past week show they have been investigating. We can give you the names of quite a number who have bought Leather Furniture the past week of us. Rather good proof, isn't it, of PRICE AND QUALITY. You come in after looking over the other lines, and we will sell you.

THIS WE ARE PREPARED TO PROVE:

THAT—Our line of Dutch lamps at \$3.50 are unequalled in the city.

THAT—Our \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00 Chairs are unmatched anywhere.

THAT—Our great sale of low-priced Pictures surpasses anything ever seen in the State, selling as they do for 60c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

THAT—The line of Fancy Furniture, consisting of Desks from 4.50 up, Stools and Taborettes from 1.50 up, Tables from 1.25 up, Cabinets, Music Stands, Settees and countless other pieces are unapproachable for style and price.

SPECIAL SALE OF CORNER CHAIRS: Mahogany finish, upholstered in silk damask, at 4.50. See 3.50 rugs in windows.

C. F. BROWER & CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.

O. EDWARDS.

See my select stock of Christmas supplies:

Nuts, 10c lb.

Figs, 8 to 15c lb.

Raisins, 8 to 15c lb.

Candies, 6 1-4 to 25c lb.

Dates, 7 1-2 c lb.

Oranges, 25 to 40c dozen.

Apples, bananas, prunes, grapes, pickles, dried fruits, oysters, celery, crackers, turkeys.

The cheapest line of fire works in Paris.

Come and see me.

O. EDWARDS,

Paris, Ky.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE.

WE ARE

Headquarters For Correct Styles.



Hats, "Knox" and "Dunlap" Styles, \$3.

New line of Shirts from 75c up. The very latest collars and cuffs—strictly up to date. Collars, 15c to 20c. Cuffs, 20c and 25c per pair. Latest Neckties 25c, 50c and 75c. Full and complete line of gents' furnishings.

OUR HOLIDAY BARGAINS:

Our \$30 Business Suits for \$35.
Our \$35 Business Suits for \$30.
Our \$40 Business Suits for \$35.
Sold by others for \$55 to \$60.

Our \$30 Overcoats for \$25.
Our \$35 Overcoats for \$30.
Our \$40 Overcoats for \$35.
Sold by others for \$60.

Try our \$8 Trousers. Sold by others for \$15.

We mean what we say and can prove it. The above prices are for Cash.

PARIS FURNISHING & TAILORING CO.
H. S. STOUT, Manager.

JOE MUNSON, Catter.

LOOK at our special offerings in ladies', misses' and children's shoes—nice for the holiday trade.

DAVIS, THOMPSON & ISORIG.

I offer my services to the public to put in electric bells, or electric burglar alarms, in storerooms or residences. Can recharge and repair old batteries and overhaul old wires and make as good as new. Terms, extremely reasonable. WOOD GRINNAN.

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 25c at all druggists.

OYSTERS, celery, fresh cakes and crackers, new hickory molasses, New York cream cheese. NEWTON MITCHELL.

THE Northwestern Mutual life has paid to representatives of its policyholders and to its policyholders, and is now holding for them, \$180,000,000, an excess over premium receipts of over \$20,000,000. (tf)

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE

Encyclopaedic Almanac and Year Book for 1898 Free to Every Weekly Subscriber.

We desire to call special attention to the advertisement of the Commercial Tribune on another page of this paper. An Encyclopaedic Almanac and Year Book free with each yearly subscriber is certainly a great stroke of enterprise on the part of this popular paper.

Nothing like it has ever been offered. The Weekly Commercial Tribune has been recently enlarged from eight to ten pages, and the price remains the same as heretofore—only 50 cents per year. Now is the time to subscribe. (12mo-6t)

Your Life Insured—1c. a Day.

Our insurance is protected by bankable paper on the Capital City Bank of Columbus, O. There can be no stronger guarantee given you. We dare not use a bank's name without authority, if you doubt it, write them. Good health is the best life insurance. Wright's Celery Capsules gives you good health, they cure Liver, Kidney and Stomach trouble, Rheumatism, Constipation and Sick Headaches. 100 days' treatment costs 1c a day. A sight draft on above bank, in every \$1 box, which brings your money back if we fail to cure you. Sold by W. T. Brooks, druggist.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and sealding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Paris (Ky.) News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. (2isp-1mo)



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE Best in the World.

For 14 years this shoe has been the best, alone, has distinguished all competitors. W. L. Douglas shoes, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2.75 for boys and youths. L. Douglas shoes are endorsed by over 100,000 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe ever offered at the price. They are made in all the latest shapes and styles, and of every variety of leather. If dealer cannot supply you, write for catalogue to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by J. P. KIELY.

BANK STOCK
At Auction.

I will sell at auction at the Court House door, in Paris, Ky., on Monday, Jan. 3d, 1898, at 12 o'clock, five shares of the capital stock of "The Agricultural Bank of Paris."

ROBERT H. BEATTY,
Admr. J. T. Beatty, deceased.
A. T. FORSYTH, Aucr.

FOR SALE.

Sixty head 900-lb. feeders. Apply to J. B., or C. M. CLAY, JR.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The 'Burg.

Mrs. W. V. Shaw is visiting her parents at Butler.

Miller Best of Avondale, Ohio, is the guest of relatives here.

Marshal Chas. Thomas is able to set up, but has not been out.

Miss Bessie Botts, of Owingsville, is the guest of Miss Lida Clarke.

Mr. Lee Woodford, of Carlisle, is the guest of Mr. Walter Striman.

Miss Alma Collier, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Miss Mamie Conway.

Mr. Thos. McClintock went to Atlanta Friday with a car of good mules.

M. H. O'Neal went to Mayslick Saturday to visit friends until Monday.

Matt Ray and wife from Fairview, are guests of relatives here this week.

WANTED—Five good feeding hifers, weight about 700 lbs. T. M. PURNELL.

Mrs. G. S. Allen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Romanus Payne, at Payne's Depot.

Miss Anna Thornton visited friends in Carlisle from Saturday until Monday.

Sheriff Hook, of Bracken, is the guest of Mr. Jas. A. Butler and family.

Josh Ewing, of Bath, has been the guest of Richard Grimes for several days.

Messrs. S. M. Allen and Layson Tarr went to Stanford Saturday to visit lady friends.

Miss Mattie Power is at home for the holidays from her school, at Pleasant Green.

Miss Nannie Young, of Montgomery, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lida Dodson.

Wm. Ballenger and family, of Avon, Fayette, are visiting Lewis Merrimee and wife.

Mrs. Jas. Summers has been very ill for several days past with neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Lucian Curtis, of Versailles, was the guest of parents here, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Maud Spears of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. America Butler during Christmas.

Mr. L. W. Humble, of the Mt. Olivet Advance, is the guest of Earl Current this week.

Miss Belle Stockwell, of Flemingsburg, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lou Warford.

Mrs. Lida Pope Arnold has gone to Arkadelphia, Ark., to reside with her father, Dr. C. Pope.

Mr. J. G. Allen and daughter Lizzie, visited Mrs. Louis Rogers, Sunday, near North Middletown.

Master Johnnie Shay shot off a part of one finger Saturday while fooling with an unloaded pistol.

With the exception of the arrest of six tramps there has been but one arrest in town during Christmas.

Mr. Chas. Clarke's new addition to his home caught fire Saturday but was extinguished without serious loss.

There will be another glove contest here some time this week, and the preliminaries are now being arranged.

Mr. Chas. Clark and bride returned Saturday from Cincinnati and entertained a few of their friends Saturday night.

Miss Lilla Curtis returned Sunday from a visit at Mt. Olivet. She was accompanied by Mr. Walter Green and wife.

Wm. Butler and Arthur Best, of Cincinnati, and Graham Smedley, of Georgetown College, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. Heisel, agent for Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co., bought 14,000 pounds of tobacco Saturday at \$11.75, from A. O. Robertson.

Miss Dixie Sprake, of Cynthiana, was the guest of Misses Layson, near town, Friday. Miss Alice Ammerman returned home with her.

Waits, the four-year-old son of Jas. Gorham, caught fire Saturday from an open grate, and was badly burned on the face right side and left arm.

Rev. Morris Evans, of Texas, has been the guest of his niece Mrs. Harmon Stitt for several days. He preached at M. E. Church Sunday morning.

J. M. Brown and wife of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. Tom Conway. Master Harold Conway returned with them and thinks his hearing entirely cured.

Mrs. C. M. Best left Thursday for Pittsburg to spend Christmas with relatives. Her sister, Miss Mabel Dotts, returned to her home in Philadelphia last week.

From late reports Miss Kate Funnell, of Fulton, Mo., is not expected to live. The doctors have given up all hopes of her recovery. She has inflammation of stomach.

Mr. Tom Prather and wife, of Mayslick, and Mr. E. T. Beeding and family, of Paris, were the guests of Misses Nora and Eugene Wadell from Saturday until Monday.

Misses Lizzie McClintock, of Owingsville, Miss Jennie McClintock, of Chicago University, are spending the holidays with their parents, Thos. McClintock and wife.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

FOR SALE—Good anthracite stove. Call at The News office.

Catarrh to Consumption

Catarrh invariably leads to consumption. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely upon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The offensive discharge increases all the while, and gets deeper until it is only a question of a short time when the lungs are affected.

The importance of the proper treatment can therefore be readily appreciated. But no good whatever can be expected from local applications, as such treatment never did cure Catarrh, and never will. Being a blood disease of the most obstinate nature, Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) is the only remedy which can have the slightest effect upon Catarrh. It is the only blood remedy that goes down to the bottom of all stubborn diseases which other remedies cannot reach.

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes:

"I had such a severe case of Catarrh that I lost my hearing in one ear, and part of the bone in my nose sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, but each winter the disease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been declared incurable when I decided to try S. S. S. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease, and cured me permanently, for I have had no touch of Catarrh for seven years."

The experience of Mr. Chas. A. Parr, of Athens, Ga., was like that of all others who vainly seek a cure in local treatment. He says:

"For years I suffered from a severe case of Catarrh, the many offensive symptoms being accompanied by severe pains in the head. I took several kinds of medicines recommended for Catarrh, and used various local applications, but they had no effect whatever. I was induced to take S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) and after four months I was perfectly well, and have never felt any effects of the disease since."

Those who have had the first touch of Catarrh will save endless suffering by taking the right remedy at the outset. Others who have for years sought relief and found only disappointment in local treatment will find it wise to waste no further time on sprays, washes, inhaling mixtures, etc., which are only temporary, and cannot save them from dreaded Consumption. They should take a remedy which will cure them because it can reach their trouble. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy which can reach Catarrh; it promptly gets at the very bottom of the disease, and cures it permanently.

S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) is a real blood remedy, and cures the most obstinate cases of Catarrh, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Scrofula and Eczema, which other so-called blood remedies have no effect upon whatever. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy guaranteed.

Purely Vegetable and contains no mercury, potash or other dangerous mineral. Books will be mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Pony Taken Up.

A pony came to our place, 3 1/2 miles from Paris, on Jacktown pike, about two weeks ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for keeping and advertising.

J. L. DEEVER,
Paris, Ky.

Money Wanted.

I desire to borrow \$2,500, on first mortgage on city property. Address "G." care The News, Paris, Ky. (10dc-tf)

Pony For Sale.

I have for sale a gentle eight-year-old pony, which I am now driving to my delivery wagon. Apply to

C. GROSCHKE,
PARIS, KY.

Buy the Children Some New Shoes.

A pair of new shoes give a child as much delight as anything you can give them. We have a line of children's shoes that we know will please them and our prices will surprise you. Sizes, 5 to 8, 75c; sizes 8 1/2 to 11, 90c; 11 to 2, \$1.25.

WRIGHT & CLAY.

W. O. HINTON, Agent,

Fire, Wind and Storm Insurance.

THE VERY BEST. OLD, RELIABLE, PROMPT-PAYING.

NON-UNION.

PATENTS U.S. AND FOREIGN PROCURED.

EUGENE W. JOHNSON, SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY IN PATENT CAUSES.

1729 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. Office established 1868. Charges moderate. Correspondence Requested. (2mar-1jan98)

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The Thrice-A-Week Edition of THE NEW YORK WORLD is first among all "weekly" papers in size, frequency of publication, and the freshness, accuracy and variety of its contents. It has all the merits of a great \$6 daily at the price of a dollar weekly. Its political news is prompt, complete, accurate and impartial as all its readers will testify. It is against the monopolies and for the people.

It prints the news of all the world, having special correspondence from all important news points on the globe. It has brilliant illustrations, stories by great authors, a capital humor page, complete markets, departments for the household and women's work and other special departments of unusual interest.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE BOURBON NEWS together one year for \$2.25.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

"BIG FOUR"

BEST LINE TO AND FROM

TOLEDO & DETROIT

All Points in Michigan.

CHICAGO.

"White City Special."

Best Terminal Station.

ST. LOUIS.

Avoiding The Tunnel.

BOSTON.

Wagner Sleeping Cars.

NEW YORK.

Buffet Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars, Private Compartment Cars, Elegant Coaches and Dining Cars.

Be sure your tickets read via "BIG FOUR."

O. McCORMICK,
Passenger Traffic Mgr.

J. D. MARTIN,
Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

CINCINNATI, O.

Klondike Gold is Coming

And although our readers may not get a share, yet we are glad to assist you in getting other gold by your own efforts. Now you want information on raising crops and fruits, the care of stock, and how to make the farm pay, which is nowhere found so liberally and interestingly presented as in Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill., the largest and best dollar weekly farm paper in America, containing 32 to 40 pages of original matter weekly. If you farm you also raise poultry.

Thousands of people are making a good living from poultry, and it can be done, but to do it requires experience and the benefit of the experience of others. The latter is found in The Poultry Keeper of Parkersburg, Pa., a very attractive 20 page monthly with its cover printed in colors. The name of its editor, P. H. Jacobs, is known to all successful poultry raisers as authority on the subject. Price 50 cents per annum.

Mr. Jacobs has also prepared four great books covering every subject on which a poultry raiser wants information. They are "Poultry Keeper Illustrated No. 1," over 100 illustrations and in regard to poultry houses, incubators, brooders, coops, etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper No. 2," over 75 illustrations, etc., about artificial incubation, raising chicks, testing eggs, etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper Illustrated No. 3," poultry diseases, lice, gapes, moulting, egg eating, etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper Illustrated No. 4," judging fowls, description of breeds, mating, etc., 25 cents. The surprising part is that we can give you all this for only \$2.50, cash in advance.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY and active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Kentucky. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. W. Chicago. (16nov-8t)

HEAVY FAILURE.

The Chestnut Street National Bank of Philadelphia, Suspend.

The Last Government Report of the Bank Concern Was Satisfactory and Its Reputation Was of the Highest—State and City Funds in the Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The doors of the Chestnut Street National bank were closed Thursday morning by direction of National Bank Examiner Hardt. Its affairs are now in the hands of the bank examiner. Wm. M. Singler is president of the bank. The Chestnut Street Trust Co., which operated in conjunction with the bank, also suspended. Mr. Singler is also president of the trust company.

The bank's suspension, however, was a great surprise, especially so in view of the high standing of its officers. Wm. M. Singler is its president and Isaac Cooper vice president. The bank was started in 1857 on a capital of \$500,000 with Robert E. Pattison as president. When the latter took his seat as governor of Pennsylvania in 1891, Mr. Singler succeeded him as president of the bank. No statement of the bank's liabilities could be obtained Thursday morning.

The Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Co., the officers of which are identical with those of the bank, and the offices being located in the same building, was also closed for business Thursday, but to what extent the trust company is involved in the bank's affairs has not yet been announced.

The last report of the condition of the Chestnut Street National bank made on October 5, 1897, was:

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$2,790,508.65; overdrafts, secured and unsecured, \$3,552.34; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$50,000; United States bonds to secure United States deposits, \$100,000; premium on United States bonds, \$10,500; due from national banks and bankers, \$8,551.40; due from approved reserve agents, \$20,732.78; checks and other cash items, \$54,387.74; exchanges for clearing house, \$174,595.47; notes of other national banks, \$3,184; fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, \$2,835.94; lawful money reserve in bank, \$140,040.50; redemption fund with United States treasurer, \$2,250; total, \$3,868,070.58.

Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$500,000; surplus fund, \$150,000; undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, \$24,924.80; national bank notes outstanding, \$43,600; due to other national banks, \$506,110.41; due to state banks and bankers, \$134,771.70; individual deposits subject to checks, \$2,035,856; demand certificates of deposit, \$11,520; cashiers' checks outstanding, \$126,572.51; United States deposits, \$94,715.10; bills payable, \$250,000; total, \$3,868,070.58.

The bank was a city depository and there were city funds in the bank to the amount of \$289,845. The state of Pennsylvania also had on deposit with the bank on December 1 \$225,000, according to the official statement of State Treasurer Haywood, issued on that date.

The bank was also a depository of the national government, but the government is fully protected against loss by holding \$100,000 United States bonds as security.

It is said that the bank holds the funds of the city police and firemen's pension fund, the school teachers pension and annuity fund and deposits of the Fairmount park commission which latter includes bequests for the park improvement. During the past few weeks President Singler has made great efforts to enable the bank to meet its liabilities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Eckels, the controller of the currency, said Thursday in regard to the failure of the Chestnut street national bank of Philadelphia, that the suspension was primarily due to the shrinkage in the value of the bonds and notes of the Singler pulp and paper mills, located at Elkton, Md. The capital of the bank is \$500,000, and at the present time its deposits aggregate about \$1,700,000 and its surplus about \$150,000. Mr. Eckels has been in Philadelphia several times recently trying to make arrangements by which the pulp and paper mills securities could be taken out of the assets of the bank and preferred stock of the Philadelphia Record Co. substituted. By this and certain other changes Mr. Eckels hoped to put the bank in first-class condition. Mr. Eckels expressed the belief that the bank ultimately would pay every dollar it owes. The Philadelphia Record, which is owned by President Singler, Mr. Eckels said, is a very valuable property, paying about five per cent. annually on about \$3,000,000.

Boston, Dec. 24.—At the Third national bank, the correspondent of the Chestnut street national bank of Philadelphia, which failed Thursday, it was said that the Philadelphia institution has sufficient balances here to cover any outstanding liabilities, and that none of the Boston banks will lose anything on account of the failure.

The Charity Rabbit Hunt.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 24.—The charity rabbit hunt which was held in this county was a great success. All day long farmers have been bringing in the game, which was shipped to St. Louis to the provision association to be distributed among the poor for Christmas dinner. Over 3,000 rabbits were sent from the different stations in Monroe county.

Noted Criminal Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Lorenz Pelton, the noted old counterfeiter, who, for so long had federal detectives all over the country on the run, died Thursday night at his home, 611 Myrtle street, of consumption. Twenty years ago he was sent to the Columbus prison for burglary. He escaped twice, and both times was found at his home here. He was arrested many other times in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago. The last time he was sent up for counterfeiting he was operating with little Dick Howard, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary at Jackson, Miss.

WAGES REDUCED.

The Pay of the Employees at the San Francisco Mint Cut.

The President Will Take a Much Needed Rest—The Gunboat Marietta Encounters a Storm—The Minister to Liberia—Successor to Col. Wm. Morrison.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—By direction of the secretary of the treasury the compensations of the employees of the United States mint at San Francisco have been reduced in the aggregate \$41,148 per annum. By this reduction the compensation to be paid will be practically the same as at the mint at Philadelphia. There are about 196 employees at San Francisco, and the pay of all but \$5 will be cut. As a rule men getting \$6 per day hereafter will receive \$5, and corresponding reductions are made in the lower grades. The reductions in the general department will aggregate \$8,919; in the assayer's department, \$2,504; in the melters and refiners' department, \$9,693; and in the coiners' department, \$30,032. The new arrangement goes into effect on January 1.

During the remainder of the present week the white house will practically be closed to all except those who call upon urgent official business or who have engagements to see the president, in order that Mr. McKinley may consider some important questions and obtain a needed rest. The death of the president's mother and the more recent death of his cousin, Mrs. Chas. R. Miller, of Canton, caused an entire abandonment of preparations for holiday festivities at the white house. Christmas day will be observed quietly. Only the president and Mrs. McKinley and their immediate household, which includes their nieces, Mrs. Barber and Miss Duncan, and two or three personal friends will be present at the Christmas dinner.

The navy department has received a report from Commander F. M. Symonds, of the gunboat Marietta, describing the experience of the vessel in a cyclone during her trip from Sitka, Alaska, to San Francisco. The commander says the seas were very heavy and one came aboard smashing some of the brass stanchions. The vessel was then brought up into the wind and hove to, attached to a sea anchor or drag. In this position she took the big seas handsomely, shipping nothing more than spray over her bows. Altogether the commander expresses the greatest admiration for the Marietta's qualities.

Representative White, of North Carolina, had an interview with the president Thursday with reference to the appointment of the minister to Liberia. It is understood that Mr. White obtained the president's promise to nominate Rev. Owen L. W. Smith, of North Carolina, one of Representative White's constituents.

It is believed that the president has decided to appoint Judge Paxson, of Pennsylvania, as a member of the interstate commerce commission, to succeed Col. Wm. R. Morrison, whose term will expire in January. The president Thursday informed Senator Deboe, of Kentucky, who called upon him in the interest of Mayor Todd, of Louisville, that the position was promised, and it is thought that Judge Paxson is the man slated for the place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The secret service division of the treasury gives notice of a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate. It is of the series of 1896; check letter C; face plate number 22; back plate number 12; J. Fount Tillman, register; D. N. Morgan, treasurer; No. 2,852,687. It is printed on two thin sheets of paper with the silk fibers between. The silk, however, is too heavy. The most marked defect is in the numbering which is too small, while the green ink on the back is too light in color.

Biggest Swindle of the Age.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Warrants were issued Thursday for the arrest of ten men and three women, who were the principals in the big E. S. Dean Co. discretionary pool scheme, the greatest swindle of this generation. The gang fleeced 30,000 victims, and the amount realized was \$7,000,000. It was the biggest swindle since the days of the Credit Mobilier. Recent disclosures show that, although millions of dollars poured in upon the swindlers, there is no indication that they used a cent of it for investment.

Ex-Cashier Burr Pardoned.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Wm. E. Burr, jr., ex-cashier of the St. Louis national bank, now serving a sentence of five years at the Jefferson City state penitentiary for the embezzlement of \$20,000 has been pardoned by President McKinley. The pardon it is said, was issued on the recommendation of Attorney General McKenna who received petitions of clemency from National Republican Committeeman Korius, the two democratic senators and other influential people of the state.

Chris Von Der Ahe Will Not Retire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24.—Chris Von Der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis baseball club, said Thursday: "I have come to the conclusion, after studying the situation at length, to give up all thought of retiring and remain at the head of the local club." The St. Louis president's plans, as far as known, are to interest Mr. Brush, of Cincinnati, and other eastern capitalists in the Browns.

John Andersen to Hang March 18.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24.—John Andersen was Thursday convicted of the murder of William Wallace Saunders, mate of the schooner Olive Pecker, on the high seas, on the 6th of August last, and under the sentence of the court must be hanged on the 18th day of March next, unless the supreme court of the United States in the meantime interposes.

Death of George Croker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Geo. Croker, brother of Richard Croker, died at midnight Thursday at the residence of Dr. Wm. T. Jenkins on Staten Island.

NO DEMAND

Made on Spain for \$8,000,000 for Indemnity to American Traders.

As Cabled From Madrid—Secretary of State Sherman Knows Nothing About It—Recent Tragic Death of Miss Liela Herbert the Cause of Another Suicide.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary of State Sherman was seen Sunday night regarding a story cabled from Madrid to the effect the United States had demanded of Spain \$8,000,000 indemnity to American traders for damages sustained through the rebellion in Cuba. The secretary stated that if any such demand had been made he had not heard of it.

Judge Day, assistant secretary of state, said: "So far as I know there is absolutely nothing in the story. Some one may have attempted to foot up all the individual claims that have been filed, but even on that supposition I should not attempt to say their estimate was correct."

At the Spanish legation it was said that no information had been received of any such action. The legation had heretofore been notified of the filing of all individual claims, but it was thought improbable that any claim in bulk would be made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The recent tragic death of Miss Liela Herbert, the daughter of the ex-secretary of the navy, is given as the reason for the suicide, which occurred Sunday, of Miss Annie Virginia Wells, an accomplished young society woman and daughter of Mr. Lewis S. Wells, a well known attorney. The young woman shot herself through the heart with her brother's revolver at the residence of her father, 1311 N. Street, northwest.

Miss Wells had met Miss Herbert a number of times, and was very much attached to her. She herself had been confined to the house for four months by illness, and this, combined with the shock caused by the death of her friend, brought on melancholia which resulted in suicide. The deed was apparently entirely unpremeditated, and coming immediately after Christmas festivities in the house, completely prostrated her aged mother.

Miss Wells was 33 years of age and very beautiful.

BRITISH STEAMER,

Laden With Cattle, Cotton, Grain and a General Cargo, Arrives in Port With Her Cabin on Fire.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 27.—The British steamer Lambert Point, Capt. Humphreys, seven days from Norfolk, Va., for Liverpool, with cattle, cotton, grain and a general cargo, has arrived here with her cabin on fire and the ship in a bad state.

On Friday afternoon the fire was discovered in the compartment amidships. It gained headway rapidly. Holes were cut in the cabin flooring, pipes inserted and the compartment flooded with steam and water. The captain headed the vessel for this port, and for 40 hours nobody rested, all hands battling the fire, which steadily gaining, spread to the fore compartment.

It then became necessary to flood this, which gave the ship a list of 17 degrees to the starboard. She met terrible weather in trying to reach here. Her sides and deck were almost unbearable with heat, and the provisions were spoiled by steam and smoke. The paint is now peeling off her sides, while gangs of men are landing the cattle, almost maddened with heat.

Capt. Humphreys admits that he could not have controlled the fire 24 hours longer. Holes are being cut in her sides to admit more steam pipes in the hope of having the fire subdued by Tuesday, when the cotton will be discharged until the seat of the fire is reached. Nearly the entire cargo was damaged.

ELECTRIC CAR

Ran Wild Down a Hill—Three Persons Badly Injured.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—At noon Sunday a Camp street car ran wild and rushed down Olney street hill with the speed of an express train and shot across North Main street and into the corner of a frame building. The impact of the collision was so great that some of the heavy iron work on the car was doubled up and the corner post of the building, which acted as a buffer for the runaway car, was badly splintered. That the occupants of the car escaped with their lives is remarkable. There were about ten passengers in the car at the time, besides the motorman and conductor.

The injured are: Mrs. Sarah Malufsky, crushed and bruised in the abdomen and head cut; Conductor I. F. Mott, shoulder dislocated and bruised about the upper part of the body; Chas. H. Holmes, bruised about right leg and back injured.

One of the most surprising things was the escape of the motorman, Louis E. Morrow, who stuck to his post.

Aged Couple Murdered.

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 27.—Milton Neal and his aged wife were shot to death by an unknown assassin at their home near Jacksonville, southwest of here, some time during Christmas. Their bodies were found at 9 o'clock that night by their son, Harry, who was passing the house and stopped to pay a Christian call on his parents. Neal was one of the most prominent and prosperous farmers of the vicinity in which he lived.

Kiao-Chau Leased to Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—An official Chinese organ published here says that the Chinese emperor, in order to avoid the reproach of having lost territory, will lease Kiao-Chau to Germany in perpetuity at a low rate, with all the rights of sovereignty that England exercises at Hong Kong.

Banker Dies of Pneumonia.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 27.—J. W. Allen, of the banking firm of Winslow & Allen, died in this city Sunday of pneumonia, aged 37 years. He was United States consul at Zanzibar from 1892 to 1895.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

An Army of Ten Thousand Men to Be Quartered at Port Arthur.

England Will Oppose the Russianization of Korea and North China—Englishmen and Germans in China's Service Will Be Dismissed at End of Contracts.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Russia, according to a special dispatch from Shanghai, is preparing temporary headquarters for 10,000 troops at Port Arthur. She has obtained a half promise from the grand council at Peking to dismiss Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, and other high customs officials, in addition to the British railway officers and the German officers and instructors. Fifty of the latter, the dispatch says, received notice Friday that they would be paid off at the termination of their contracts.

Contrary to general report, the dispatch asserts that there is good reason to believe Great Britain will actively oppose the Russianization of Korea and North China.

The Daily Mail publishes a dispatch Friday morning from Tokio which, it claims, evaded active censorship. The dispatch says: "England and Japan, without entering upon an actual alliance, have arrived at a complete understanding which will probably result in a joint naval demonstration at the entrance of the Gulf of Pechili."

"In diplomatic circles at Tokio the probability of the conflict is regarded as extremely distant."

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The weekly journal Zukunft combats the statement that Prince Bismarck had suddenly become an enthusiastic supporter of the Chinese expedition and that, during his recent visit to Friedrichsruhe, Emperor William confided to the prince his most secret plans.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says:

"It is reported that 17 British warships are off Chemulpo, Corea, south-west of Seoul, supporting the British consul's protest, really amounting to an ultimatum against the king's practically yielding the government of Corea into the hands of the Russian minister."

"The protest is especially directed against the dismissal of McLeavy Brown, British adviser to the Korean customs, in favor of the Russian nominee. The news has produced consternation at Seoul, which is heightened by the knowledge that Japan has a fleet of 30 warships awaiting the result of the British representation that Japan fully supports. Japan is irritated by the arrival of Russian troops in Corea and it is believed that she will oppose them."

"According to advices from Tokio, Japan has offered to assist the officers at Peking in drilling the Chinese army and to consent to a postponement of the war indemnity. Many of the viceroys and Peking officials favor the proposal."

According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai, it is reported there, from reliable sources, that a British force landed at Chemulpo on Saturday and caused the reinstatement of McLeavy Brown. The same dispatch refers to "a native rumor that the Union Jack has been hoisted on an island in the mouth of the river Yang Tse Kiang."

A QUIET NAP.

Boy Found Dead From Cold and Exposure in an Out-house—Man Found Dead on a Doorstep.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—John Colmer, 16 years old, was found dead from exposure in an out-house in the rear of 2651 Marshall street Sunday afternoon. He lived with his grand parents. He left home early Christmas morning and was not again seen alive by his relatives. It is surmised that his object in going where his body was found was to take a quiet nap.

A man supposed to be Joseph M. Morency was found dead on the doorstep at 1235 Filbert street, Sunday. His death is supposed to have been due to exposure and cold, and the coroner's district deputy, who had charge of the case, is of the opinion that the man fell asleep on the step and froze to death.

NEW SOCIETY

For the Protection of Penniless Tenants of New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Poor, penniless tenants of the East Side, whose importunities for further time in which to pay their rent the granite-hearted landlords refused to heed as the new year approaches, have a stanch, substantial friend in the Tenants' Aid society that has just been organized.

Not only will the legal rights of evicted tenants and those threatened with eviction be looked after by competent counsel in the courts, but physicians will be furnished for those who are ill.

The president of the society is Daniel W. Blumenthal; vice president, Maurice B. Blumenthal, secretary and chief physician, Samuel Stern, and treasurer, Dr. Samuel Rottenberg.

The Idea Ridiculed.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Daily Chronicle Monday morning ridicules the notion that England is negotiating for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. It says: "Quite apart from the breach it would make in our relations with the United States, the purchase of more West Indian islands is the very last thing England would think of."

Naval and Coaling Stations.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail says the Washington executive has made overtures to Denmark for the sale of a narrow but carefully defined stretch of land in Northwestern Greenland, where the Americans intend to establish naval and coaling stations.

Klobedanz and Bergen Sign.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—The first two players of the regular team to sign contracts are Pitcher Klobedanz and Catcher Bergen, whose contracts were received by President Soden Friday.

NEWS ITEMS.

The supreme court of Illinois has declared the jury commission law to be constitutional.

William Schoenlank, the consul general of the Central American republics is dead in Berlin.

The Alma national bank of Alma, Kan., has been authorized to begin business. Capital \$50,000.

It is understood that John V. George, a brother of Henry George, will soon be reinstated as a special inspector of customs.

Prince Bismarck, who for the past few days has been ill, is now again enjoying satisfactory health. He spent Christmas quietly with his family.

The Russian government has entered into communication with the government of New South Wales, with the object of procuring shipments of meats to Vladivostok.

It is denied at the United States pension office in New York that wholesale frauds were discovered in the payrolls of the agency by a special examiner sent on from Washington.

Forty weavers at the Bridgeton, N. J., woolen mills struck Friday on account of a heavy fine list and as a result 200 hands are thrown out of employment. The mills have plenty of orders.

James C. Ollard, of Tacoma, has closed a contract for three twin screw steamers for use on Lake Teslin and the Stikkeen trade. The boats are expected to make 16 knots an hour.

News has reached Victoria, B. C., that the steamer Willpa returned to Ucluelet from the north sound of the island without finding any trace of the boat missing from the Cleveland.

The Viennese papers comment with ill-disguised joy on the rumor from Berlin that England's confidential inquiries at Washington regarding common action in China have failed of the desired result.

The medal which was recently presented to Lieut. Perry, U. S. N., the Arctic explorer, by the Edinburgh Geographical society, and which was subsequently lost, has been found in a theater in London.

A board of medical examiners of the marine hospital service will be convened in Washington on January 25, 1898, for the purpose of examining applicants for the position of assistant surgeon in that service.

The army pack train has left Cheyenne, Wyo., for Alaska, 12 packers and 62 mules forming the outfit. Before leaving the packers wages were increased from \$50 to \$150 a month and the chief packers from \$150 to \$250 a month.

Samuel Sloan, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, was Thursday presented with a \$16,000 golden service by the officials and employees of the company in commemoration of his eightieth birthday, which falls on Christmas.

Through his attorneys Stephen A. Jenks, a stockholder, made application to United States Judge Adams at St. Louis Friday for a receiver for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co., manufacturers of safes. Judge Adams named Matthew Leonard as receiver.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York World, it has decided that J. W. Wills, of New Haven, Ct., will be made chief justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. His nomination will not be sent in until after the holiday recess.

The Berlin Neuste Nachrichten says that since the occupation of Kiao-Chau bay the Chinese government has engaged German military instructors and is now arranging for fitting receptions of Prince Henry, of Prussia, at the different Chinese ports he will visit.

The Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, advises England to come to an arrangement with Russia, France and Germany, but says it does not expect Lord Salisbury to accept the advice, "because under such an arrangement England would not get the lion's share of China."

A pension has been granted to the widow of Knud Knudsen, a soldier in the late war, the back pay of which aggregates over \$4,000. The man is a native of Norway and was married to the woman who now gets the pension in April, 1858. The woman never left Norway.

Conrad P. Heins, who left New York last September to ride to San Francisco on a wager and make the golden gate in 80 days has arrived. He made the trip of 3,912 miles in 83 days, after going through seven rain storms, five snow storms, one blizzard and three sand storms.

Formal steps have been taken in Denver, Col., by the incorporation of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial association for the establishment of a suitable monument to the martyred president in Colorado. The site selected is the summit of Mount Lookout in the Arkansas valley.

Amid scenes of riotous disorder and intense excitement the Illinois house Thursday passed the republican senatorial apportionment bill by a vote of 79 yeas to 51 nays. There were but two votes to spare. It was a hair-breadth escape from defeat for the republican managers.

George W. Simpson, president of the Fort Worth, Tex., stockyards, who has been appointed special food commissioner to the island of Cuba, will sail for Havana next week. He has instructions from the agricultural department to make an explicit report on the food situation existing in Cuba.

The mammoth tramp steamer Alcoa sailed from Tacoma Wednesday night, with the largest cargo of grain ever loaded in a single vessel, carrying 377,500 bushels of wheat valued at \$312,500. The Alcoa is bound for the northwest coast of Africa and is expected to be about 75 days making the voyage.

Mr. N. B. Scott, recently appointed commissioner of internal revenue, has notified the department that he will be in Washington on December 27. It is expected that Mr. Scott will take charge of the office about January 1. Mr. Formen, the present commissioner, will return to East St. Louis, Ill., and resume the practice of law.

Rush to the Klondike.

The railroads are confidently expecting a big rush of travel to the Klondike in the spring. It is estimated that fully 100,000 people will attempt to reach the gold fields as soon as the winter is over, and with a desire to turn a nimble penny at every opportunity trunk lines are beginning to prepare for the expected rush. One of the first in the field is the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which has already begun the running of the through tourist car from New York City to Philadelphia, Washington, Parkersburg and Cincinnati, reaching St. Louis Wednesday evening, Texarkana Thursday afternoon, El Paso, Texas, Friday evening and San Francisco Sunday morning. This service is in addition to the one provided by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Pittsburgh by way of Cincinnati and the Illinois Central to New Orleans and the Southern Pacific through to the coast, the Pittsburgh car leaving every Wednesday. The New York car on its return leaves San Francisco Monday evening, and the Pittsburgh car leaves on Thursday.

Categorical.

"But what do you mean by saying that the man was more or less intoxicated?" asked the lawyer. "Lemme see," said the witness, as he scratched his chin. "I guess I mean that if he had been more intoxicated he would have been drunk, and if he had been less he would have been sober. How'll that do?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Tremendous Exodus to the Klondike.

Despite the warnings of those who have been on the spot, and predict suffering in the Klondike region, thousands of adventurous Americans are wending their way thitherward. All of them should be provided with that medicinal safeguard, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which warms and nourishes the system, and prevents malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, besides remedying liver complaint, dyspepsia and constipation.

The Poker Variety.

Depew—See any sharks coming over? Depond—Yes; played with a couple.—Up to date.

Holiday Reduction.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R.R. will sell low rate excursion tickets to all points on its line and to prominent points on connecting railroads. Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1897, and January 1st, 1898, good returning until January 4th, 1898. Ask Agents for particulars. C. F. Daly, Gen. Pass. Agt., Cleveland.

We wish somebody would invent suspenders that never wear out.—Washington Democrat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A girl stands before a mirror while dressing so she can see what is going on.—Chicago News.

For Homoeopaths' Excursion dates via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas R.R. and information of their tourist sleeper arrangement, address H. F. Bowsher, 435 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If women were as trifling as some men there would be more divorces.—Washington Democrat.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 24 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 935 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Very few people read a new book until it appears at the public library.—Acheson Globe.

Gentle treatment. St. Jacobs Oil soothes Neuralgia and cures it. It fades away.

A writing teacher is no account for anything else.—Washington Democrat.

How to cure Rheumatism? Use St. Jacobs Oil. It subdues the cures.

He that hath a faithful wife should take good care of her.—Farm Journal.

Don't snap in two.—Lumber up. St. Jacobs Oil will cure lamboing sure.

An egg in the cup is worth two in the nest.—Chicago News.

Scrofula and

All other blood Diseases are promptly

And Permanently Cured

By Hood's Sarsaparilla.

If you suffer from

WITH THE LARK.

Night is for sorrow and dawn is for joy,
Chasing the troubles that fret and annoy;
Darkness for sighing and daylight for song—
Cheerily and chaste the strain, heartfelt
and strong.
All the night through, though I moan in
the dark,
I wake in the morning to sing with the
lark.

Deep in the midnight, the rain whips the
leaves,
Softly and sadly the wood-spirit grieves,
But when the first hue of dawn tints the
sky,
I shall shake out my wings like the birds
and be dry;
And though, like the rain drops, I grieved
through the dark,
I shall wake in the morning to sing with the
lark.

On the high hills of Heaven, some morn-
ing
to be,
Where the rain shall not grieve thro' the
leaves of the tree,
There my heart shall be glad for the pain
I have known,
For my hand shall be clasped in the hand
of my own;
And though life has been hard and death's
pathway been dark,
I shall wake in the morning to sing with the
lark!

—Paul Dunbar, in Outlook.



MORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL.

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CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED.

She liked to sit upon the veranda over-
looking the ocean. On her face was re-
flected the placidity of the waters; in
her heart, I knew, was the restlessness
of the tides. Indeed, there was a smack
of the salt sea about the girl, of the sea
in all its moods and tenses. Her blood
ebbed and flowed beneath the freshest
skin; on her lips, with the glimmer of
teeth white as foam between their
curves, was the many-twinkling smile,
in her eyes an enchanting shimmer.
One could swear that those same eyes
would flash fiercely in time of storm
and stress, and that the red lips, like
breakers, would curl angrily. I hate a
tepid temperament.

"Mr. Livingston"—how softly the syl-
lables of my name dropped from her
mouth—"which do you prefer, action
or inaction, peace or war?"
"Peace, Miss Nancy, at any price. I
push my little go-cart along the lines
of least resistance."
"I thought men"—she emphasized
the word—"preferred war."
"Nowadays they leave that to women."

"But the love of fighting, of adventure,
is natural to man."
"To unevilsized man, yes."
"Strip a man," she cried, with a touch
of scorn, "of the rags we call manners,
take from him the deference which he
pays to the opinion of society, and
what do you find?"

"Sometimes, a beast."
"Ah!" She drew in her breath with
a pretty sigh.

"Does he teach small boys?" she
asked, demurely. "Confess, now, Mr.
Livingston, you are something of a
raucous pen, I mean; slaying monsters,
like Hercules; and instead you are—"
"Talking to Omphale. There is time
or everything."

"Tell me"—she spoke coaxingly—"your
true reason for coming here. Don't
attempt to deceive me. I can dis-
tinguish truth from falsehood."

"What eyes you must have! How do
you do it?"
"It's very simple. Truth once seen
is never forgotten; the poor dear, you
remember, wears no clothes—that's why
she lives at the bottom of a well; but
alcohol is tricked out in the latest
fashion."

"And you have met truth face to
face?"

"I live with my mother."
It was prettily said, but it set me to
linking; and thought, like falsehood,
has many costumes in her wardrobe.
Where did Miss Nancy learn to talk?
For mother, sweet, gentle soul, was no
conversationalist; her father, con-
founding him, was a money-grubber. The
girl must be still in her teens; but her
shrewdness and wit amazed me.

"No man," I observed, "incriminates
himself. The reason of my presence here
must remain for the present at the
bottom of the well. But beware; I have
found out your besetting sin."
She looked at me defiantly.

"I don't believe it."

"A morbid love of excitement."

"Wretch! You have laid your finger
upon a tender spot. Yes, I am fond of
excitement. The deadly dullness of my
life till quite lately has driven me
nearly crazy. I have the dramatic in-
stinct strong in me. Heaven knows
where I got it, but I can't be rid of it.
And my dramatic instinct tells me that
there is some mystery here in this
peaceful house, where you would least
expect it; and you, Mr. Livingston, are
mixed up with this mystery. There,
it's out at last."

Poor child, how I pitied her!

"Miss Nancy," I said, earnestly, "the
wise old Greeks had a word which we
translate wrongly bitter-sweet. It
should be sweet-bitter, for the bitter-
ness comes last and remains. If you
could realize how sweet and fragrant
your present life is, you would be thank-
fully content. This is really fairyland,
if you only knew it, but the beauty of
it will never come home to you till
you have left it."
"Do you mean," she said, slowly,
"that the gratification of my curiosity
may drive me from Eden? Very well;
I take the hint."

At the end of the month Mrs. Gerard
requested a private interview. Her face,
I remarked, wore a troubled expres-
sion, and she twisted her slender fingers,
a sure sign of nervousness.

"I perceive," she began, softly, "that
you are exploring a new country, Mr.
Livingston. The French call it le pays
du tendre."

I was completely taken aback. I am
not a man who wears his heart upon his
sleeve, and I had taken infinite pains
to keep that unruly organ out of sight.

"Your silence," she continued, "con-
firms my fears. Let me entreat you
to turn back before it is too late."

"Turn back!" I ejaculated. "Mrs.
Gerard, this is no walking tour. I am
traveling—by express."

"It is better to crawl," I replied; "but
when a man is traveling sixty miles an
hour it is dangerous to leave the train."

"But you must leave the train—at
once."

"And break my neck—my heart, I
mean."

"Hearts do not break," she mur-
mured; "at least, not the hearts of
men."

"Mrs. Gerard, you are cruel. Have
you anything against me?"

"No, no; but Nancy is not, as—as
you think, the daughter of Mr. Gerard.
Her father—the last words were al-
most inaudible—"is Edgar Burling-
ton."

I must have been blind not to have
discovered this fact for myself. How
much it accounted for, physically and
intellectually! From him she inherited
those brilliant eyes; from him, the
power of speech, the torrens diendi
copia. And what else?

I took the hand of the poor lady be-
side me, and kissed it.

"I love her," I whispered. "For her-
self, first, and, secondly, because she is
your daughter."

"Nancy," said Mrs. Gerard, in frozen
tones, "can never marry. I have given
her an education that is given to few
girls. She has abundant material for
happiness outside of marriage, which at
best is so often a failure. Her books,
her music, her absorbing interest in
humanity, these must fill her life."

"Why? Why?"

"Her father." The heart stamped upon
her face twisted my heartstrings; but
there was a quality in it conspicuously
absent from the terror of Mark Gerard.
This was no coward sentiment. The
awful dread was not for self, but for
others. "Her father, as you know, is a
dangerous madman; the taint of in-
sanity is in poor Nancy's veins."

"I don't care a rap," I answered. "I
love her."

"Mr. Livingston, do you force me to
tell the truth to Nancy?"

"You could not be so cruel; and, be-
sides, I—I have no reason to suppose
that she returns my love. I have taken
no advantage of my position. I have—"

"You must leave the cottage to-mor-
row."

"Leave?" I stammered. The word
stuck in my throat.

We were sitting in the parlor. Mrs.
Gerard, feeling that further conversa-
tion was intolerable, rose from her
chair and walked slowly from the room.
Through the window I caught a glimpse
of her graceful figure as she paced down
the garden path. Was Nancy destined
to fit from my life in some such ab-
rupt fashion? Not while I, Hugo Liv-
ingston, had life and limbs to pursue.

I waited a couple of minutes, choking
my emotion, then I followed. I found
her at the end of the walk, where a flight
of steps led to the sands. She stood
shading her eyes from the setting sun,
her glance straying southward. I noted,
in the mid-distance, a man walk-
ing rapidly, probably Demetrius, for
he was tall and well proportioned.
Strangers frequently passed the house
(the sands at low tide were a public
highway); and I wondered vaguely
what possible interest this pedestrian
challenged. Mrs. Gerard ignored me
entirely. She stared intently at the ap-
proaching man.

I touched her arm.

"Mrs. Gerard, I pity you profoundly;
but if I am willing to take the chances,
if—"

"Hush!" she cried, wildly. "In the
name of Heaven, who is that?"

She pointed dramatically at the figure
striding swiftly along the sands.

"Some stranger," I murmured. "Mrs.
Gerard, you are overwrought; let me
take you back to the house."

"It is he," she said, trembling. "It is
Edgar Burlington. He has found me at
last."

CHAPTER IV.

She fled homeward, seeking sanctu-
ary like some hunted creature. My first
impulse was to follow and console, but
duty and curiosity nailed me to the
spot. From the shadow of the express
fence I could see Burlington, myself
unseen. He strode past, looking
neither to the right nor to the left,
walking as a man walks when he has
his goal in sight. I waited, thinking
hard; then I returned to the house.

Nancy met me as I passed the thresh-
old. Her sweet face was puckered and
lined by anxiety. "Mother," she gasped,
"is so ill. Please come to her at once. I
am frightened."

I entered the parlor. Upon the couch
lay Mrs. Gerard. Her eyes were closed;
her breath came and went in short
gasps; her pulse was rapid and feeble.

At my suggestion Nancy left the room
to procure some aromatic spirits of am-
monia. Before she returned Mrs. Ger-
ard opened her eyes.

"Mark," she murmured, faintly—
"where is he? This faintness will pass;
but my child—Mr. Livingston, find my
child."

I humored her instantly, fearing hys-
teria. The sight of the lad, I reflected,
would still her poor fluttering heart
more quickly than all the drugs in
Christendom. Mark, of course, was with
Demetrius. I had left the two at the
back of the house, building a small
sloop upon plans furnished by me. The
Greek was no mean mechanic, and Mark
had proved an enthusiastic apprentice.

Demetrius I found busily at work, but
the boy was not with him.

The impassivity of the Greek, as I re-

cited the facts, annoyed me. He lei-
suredly assumed coat and waistcoat and
proceeded to put away his tools.

"Don't alarm yourself, sir; I can find
Mr. Mark. He is around somewhere."

"Somewhere! Of course; but where?"

"He ran down to the sands to get
some fresh water for his aquarium."

"The sands! Good God, man, and we
are standing here! Follow me."

I ran at top speed to the water's edge.
Yes, he had left his bucket and wand-
ered north, searching, probably, for
shells in the masses of seagrass and
kelp which a recent storm had flung
upon the shore. I noted his footprints
in the wet sand, and close beside them
the large, deeply-indented tracks of
Burlington.

Perdition! What if I arrived too
late?

To the south the sands stretched
widely flat for miles, a superb high-
way, fringed with low sand dunes; to
the north were the cliffs, jutting prom-
ontories of red sandstone, honey-
combed with caves. These caves could
be entered only at the lowest tides,
and were favorite haunts of the boy.

In their dim recesses were exquisite
medusae, pink, purple and green, star-
fish, echinoderms, monstrous abalones
and other marvels. One cavern, to
which the Portuguese had given the
melodramatic title Pirates' cave, had a
mighty fascination for Mark. He
listened to the yarns of the ancient
mariners and believed implicitly, with
the glorious faith of youth, that chests
of doubloons, dead men's bones and other
relics of Spanish buccaners were
awaiting discovery. Upon the Pacific
slope, especially in springtime, tidal
waves are not infrequent and Mark had
received strict orders from his mother
never to venture alone into the caves.

I make no doubt that he ignored these
commands whenever opportunity
served.

As I ran, vagabond thoughts whirled
like dervishes through my brain. I
recalled the proverbial patience and
cunning of madmen. Burlington, armed
with powerful field glasses, must have
watched and waited (possibly for a
full month) for this very chance. From
my knowledge of the man I shuddered
to think what foul use he would make
of it.

When I reached the end of the sand I
paused. A cove was directly in front of
me—in fact, a succession of coves, shel-
tered, each one, by frowning headlands.
At high tide these coves were inaccessible
from the shore; and already the waters
were lapping idly at the base of
the cliffs. Seagulls screamed overhead.
The wet sand was blood-red with sun-
set reflections. The sun itself was be-

hind the horizon, the day dying fast
and the short spring twilight stealing
swiftly from landward.

Scrambling across the rocks, I
scanned anxiously the semicircular
cove in front of me. No human being
was in sight. Hurrying on, I struck
again the sand, and on it the footprints.
These I followed to the mouth of the
Pirates' cave. There—where the pest-
les hid the tracks—the spoor was lost.

My worst suspicions were realized.

I listened intently for the murmur of
voices. Then, slipping off my shoes, I
stepped noiselessly forward. My right
hand gripped the stock of a pistol
which (at the urgent request of Gerard)
I carried habitually in my pocket. The
cave had two chambers, an inner and
an outer, the latter lighted by a small
aperture in the roof. I remembered,
with a sudden gust of hope, that it was
possible to crawl through this aperture
and regain the cliffs above. I had per-
formed this feat myself at much per-
sonal inconvenience, but Mark made lit-
tle of it. Here, then, was a loophole of
escape.

The silence, accentuated by the drip
and trickle of water, was horrible. A
more appropriate stage setting for a
tragedy could scarcely be conceived.
The dank walls, slimy with fungoid
growth, harbored no echo. What
nymph, indeed, would haunt so fearful
a grot? The pools of water courted
blood-stained hands. And in the deep
crannies and fissures were hiding places
for a host of victims.

I am no coward, but horror smote me
in the face.

As I glided in the shadows to the en-
trance of the inner chamber I heard a
peculiar noise—a fretting of garments
against rocks. Pistol in hand, I plunged
forward. High up, crawling painfully
across jagged rocks, was Burlington;
but where was the boy?

"Halt!" I cried, sternly.

The sound of my own voice startled
me; and it startled the madman above.
He turned suddenly, grasped helplessly
at the slimy walls, lost his hold and
crashed headlong to my feet. He had
fallen in the most awkward possible
place, a rift between two rocks. For
the moment every feeling was ban-
ished save that of pity; but how to ex-
tricate him passed my understanding.
He lay senseless upon his back. The
trapezius muscles had borne the brunt
of the shock and saved him a broken
neck; but in the nature of things he
must have suffered very grave internal
injuries. But the catastrophe added
fuel to the flames of my anxiety on
Mark's account. Had he escaped
through the hole in the roof? Or—I
dared not finish the sentence.



"You, Mr. Livingston, are mixed up in this mystery."

A hasty survey of the cavern some-
what reassured me, and I remarked,
with satisfaction, that the hands of
Burlington were unstained save for the
patches of fungus, that his clothing
bore no evidence of committed crime,
that his features even were calm and
peaceful. Bending over his prostrate
body in the sores perplexity I heard
a welcome footfall, and an instant later
Demetrius stood beside me.

"Mark?" I stammered. "Have you
seen Mark?"

"He is with his mother," he replied,
coolly. Then he bent down and
gazed steadily into the face of his en-
emy.

"He is not dead, Mr. Livingston."

The fellow asked no questions. He
accepted the situation with extraor-
inary stoicism.

"He is very badly injured," I an-
swered, curtly—"I fear fatally."

"What are you going to do?" he
whispered.

"Do? Why, get him out of this—at
once."

He laid a heavy finger upon my fore-
arm.

"Mr. Livingston"—his hot breath
stirred the hair upon my temples—"Mr.
Livingston, the tide is coming in."

The diabolical suggestiveness of the
words palsied my tongue.

"The tide is coming in," he repeated,
slowly, a horrid smile upon his clean-
cut lips.

It would be wise, I reflected, to ignore
his meaning.

"Yes," I returned, "we have not a
minute to lose. Take his feet, Demetri-
us. Luckily, we are strong men."

But Demetrius folded his massive
arms and stood erect.

"Take hold, man."

"No."

Then, with a startling change of fa-
cial expression, a very petard of words
exploded, a thunderclap from a sullen
cloud. This was his enemy, his mas-
ter's enemy, whom destiny had deliv-
ered into our hands. He had been
struck down with foul murder in his
heart. He deserved to die. He should
have died at the hangman's hands a
score of years ago. If we succeeded him
now, and ill came of it, the blood
of the innocent would be upon our
heads.

All this and much more, with amaz-
ing fluency and vehemence. When he
had finished speaking, the splash of wa-
ter mingled faintly with the echo of
his concluding words. A wave, the her-
ald of the incoming tide, had broken
with sullen murmur upon the rocks out-
side.

"I have heard what you say. For the
sake of your long years of faithful ser-
vice I shall try to forget what has passed.
Take hold."

"No," said he, for the second time.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PHILOSOPHER CORRECTED.

Benjamin Franklin's Experience
with a Wig Maker.

When Benjamin Franklin went to
Paris as the representative of the re-
volted American colonies, he had to be
presented to the king, and it was a mat-
ter of some solicitude with him how he
should array himself for that ceremony.

He was anxious not to be considered
lacking in respect for the French court,
where much formality regarding dress
was observed; but he knew it would
be an affectation for so simple a repub-
lican as he was to imitate the court
dress. He decided, therefore, and wisely,
to appear in a plain suit of black
velvet, with white silk stockings and
black shoes.

Nevertheless, he deemed it best to
make one concession to the French
fashion of the time by wearing a wig—
something which he had not been ac-
customed to do. He ordered of a wig
maker the largest one the man had,
and in season for the presentation the
man himself brought the wig and set
about trying it on.

But do all he could, the man could not
squeeze the wig on the philosopher's
head. He tried and tried, and also es-
sayed to convince Franklin, against the
evidence of his senses, that the wig was
a fit. Finally Franklin said:

"I tell you, man, your wig is not large
enough."

Upon this the Frenchman threw the
wig down in a rage.

"Monsieur," he said, "that is impos-
sible. It is not the wig which is too
small. It is the head which is too
large."

Accepting the rebuke as deserved,
Franklin went to the presentation with-
out any wig, and found there that the
simplicity of his dress and the honesty
and candor of his manners won him
more esteem at the court than any con-
cession to fashion could possibly have
done.—Youth's Companion.

Great Waste of Words.

There was once a mathematical tutor
in one of the English universities who
was in the habit of boasting that he
neither knew nor cared to know any-
thing about poets or poetry and con-
sidered it all "a lot of unpractical rot."

A certain brother tutor, anxious to
convert him, gave him the famous "Charge
of the Light Brigade" to read. The
mathematician took it up and began
to read aloud, thus: "Half a league
half a league, half a league—!" Then he
banged the book down, exclaiming, im-
patiently: "Well, if the fool meant a
league and a half, why on earth didn't
he say so?"

The 39 Instinct.

"Why does a woman always buy her
postage stamps three at a time?"

"So as to get pennies in change, of
course."

"What does she want to get pennies
for?"

"Well, that makes it seem more like a
bargain."—Chicago Journal.

People looking in windows are not
always looking at the goods. They are
looking to see themselves.—Washing-
ton (La.) Democrat.

—Godmothers never do anything for
their godchildren except in story
books.—Athenian Globe.

HUMOROUS.

"Hepperton says he won't marry
anyone but a widow." "I hope he won't
marry mine."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Hewitt—"Why didn't you laugh at
that joke when I told it?" Jewett—"I
don't believe in laughing at an old
friend."—Truth.

"Spogs—"Was it not disgraceful, the
way in which Smiggs snored in church
to-day?" Stiggs—"I should think it
was. Why, he woke us all up."—Tit-
Bits.

"Before the Scrap.—Hooley—"Did
you hear about Casey quittin' work
at noon yesterday?" Dooley—"O! did
not. Phew! med 'im?" Hooley—"Shure,
it wor th' twelve o'clock whistle."
—Judge.

"I am afraid that actors sometimes
deceive us about the salaries they get,"
remarked the mild-mannered citizen.
"No," replied the keen observer; "they
may think they do; but they don't."—
Washington Star.

"Fine Progress.—"Well, my son, how
are you getting along at college?" asked
the anxious father. "They call me a
phenom, governor. I started in as a
substitute and now I'm full back."—De-
troit Free Press.

"Wasn't Bliss.—"What I know about
riding a wheel," said the scorecher,
"would fill a book." "Yes," said the
policeman who had gathered him in,
"and what you don't know about it
would soon fill the morgue."—Chicago
News.

"Why. Indeed?—Moneyworth—"Why
will the newspapers publish col-
umns of the revolting details of mur-
ders? Here I've wasted two good hours
reading through this mass of trash
about the last one."—Philadelphia
North American.

"Landlady—"The price of this room
is 30 marks. Will that suit you?" "Stu-
dent—"Perfectly." Landlady—"Then
you can't have it. A man who meekly
accepts such an exorbitant price, obvi-
ously does not intend to pay his bill."—
Fliegende Blaetter.

"I understand you have been advocat-
ing a tax on bachelors," said Single-
ton. "I have," replied Benedict. "Upon
what grounds do you justify it?" "Up-
on the general theory that a man should
be made to pay for the enjoyment of a
luxury." This he considered very
clever until his wife heard of it, when it
seemed to lose much of its brilliancy.
—Chicago Evening Post.

A STROLL UNDER THE THAMES.

Blackwall Tunnel Becomes the Pa-
rade of London's East End.

For some weeks past the Blackwall
tunnel has been to the toilers of the
East end what Hyde Park is to the West
end. It is the promenade a la mode
to as many thousands as can reach it.
Little as his royal highness the prince of
Wales imagined when in July last the
walk was declared open—Blackwall
tunnel has grown to be the great re-
verendous of the people. It is their play-
ground, their concert hall, their shel-
ter from cold and wind and rain, the
trysting place of lovers—and destined
to unfold more than one romance, more
than one tragedy.

It has already had one death, for
a few weeks ago a van driver was
thrown from his seat and killed. As
the corpse of the van driver was being
carried out a bystander remarked
to one of the policemen who stand
guard at the Poplar end of this great
act of engineering: "A dead man,
eh? Why, I've just counted 20 pairs
of lovers going in!"

Blackwall tunnel! What a splendid
title for a melodrama! All day and
night the tunnel is lit up by electric
lamps—an incomparable vista of light
a mile and a half long. No wonder,
then, that when several thousand peo-
ple are in the tunnel singing, shouting,
laughing, playing on concertina, banjo
or Jew's harp, the scene should be
one unparalleled in the whole length
and breadth of London.

It will be a problem to Mr. Maedon-
ald, the chief engineer of the great
tunnel, how this huge body of pleasure
seekers is to be managed, when later
on the wintry blasts blow and their
tendency to loiter and reluctance to
leave will increase.

The tunnel was not quite finished
when the prince of Wales opened it.
It was closed to the public for some
weeks. But since its actual and per-
manent opening it has been found, in
a dual sense, to fill a long-felt want.

There is light and love and laughter
—no care, no trouble, no cold, so every
Sunday anyone who is anyone in the
near east takes his wife or sweetheart
for a stroll

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)
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Against The Pension Incubus.

"THERE is a growing disposition shown by the great newspapers of the country," says the Cincinnati Times-Star, "to purge the pension list and make it a roll of honor. Among the leading papers noticed in one day to contain an argument in favor of an amended law to stop the abuse of the system were the New York Sun, Herald, World, Journal, Times, Post and Tribune, North American, Bulletin, Record and Press, Boston Herald and Globe, Pittsburg Post and Press, Buffalo Courier-Record and Commercial, Syracuse Post, Rochester Herald, Troy Times, Brooklyn Eagle, Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Albany Journal, Washington Star, Newark Advertiser, Portland Oregonian, Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, Chicago Herald, Record, Inter Ocean, Post and News, Detroit Journal and Cincinnati Times-Star. All of these are published or circulated north of the Mason and Dixon line and but nine are politically opposed to the Republican party."

COL. SOUTH TRIMBLE, of Franklin, has withdrawn from the race for Speaker of the lower branch of the Kentucky General Assembly. This leaves still in the field J. C. W. Beckham, of Nelson, J. D. McQuot, of McCracken.

SUFFERING from delirium tremens, Albert Brann yelled "I'm 1897, and must make way for 1898," and attempted Sunday to jump into Chicago river. Chicago liquor must be awful.

S. B. HOLMES, sound money Democrat, will be retained as postmaster at Frankfort.

The Kentucky Press.

Editor W. F. Schooler, of the Morehead Advance, got a fat possum in his sock.

The Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat, will soon be thirty years old. It improves with age.

The Carlisle Mercury and The Maysville Ledger want the Legislature to establish a Pure Food Commission.

The Richmond Pantagraph's Christmas number was just like a Christmas stocking—chock full of good things.

The Christmas number of the Richmond Register was printed in two colors—red and black, which are but regular colors after all. The paper is always read.

One of the brightest features in the entire press of Kentucky is the very clever work done by Harry Giovannoli, "The Penciler" of the Danville Advocate. His stories and sketches are delightfully interesting and betoken a genius which will add new lustre to an already enviable reputation.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Forum.

A lovely maid, a light turn'd low,
I did not try to resist her.
She stopped beneath the mistletoe—
Zounds! 'Twas Ruth I kissed—my sister.

The Vanderbilt Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs come to the opera house tomorrow night for one concert, and their performance will no doubt be largely patronized by Paris society. The Clubs have given a number of successful concerts "on the road" thus far, and they claim to be better equipped in point of numbers and general merit than ever this year. They are out only during the holiday season, and will return to Nashville with the coming of the new year.

The following companies have given up the ghost: Edward Harrigan, Kate Claxton, Katie Rooney, Corinne, Robert E. Graham, "Alabama," "The City of New York" and "Kismet."

The Duchess of Marlborough buys nearly all her dresses in New York. She buys perfume in bulk, and it is forwarded to the Manor of Woodstock in gallon jars.

Mr. Clay-Clement has been looked to appear at the Paris Grand Opera House, the latter part of January, in his new play "A Southern Gentleman."

Miss Harriet Glascock gave a successful and artistic Greek entertainment last week in Nicholasville.

The "Wedding Day" Company has in the fourteen weeks it has been on the road taken in \$140,000.

Nat Goodwin, who won \$4,000 on the McCoy-Creedon fight, presented McCoy with a diamond ring.

Chauncey Olcott will probably act in England next season.

Now that the full quota of Christmas accidents have been reported the necessity for limiting by law the size and power of fire crackers becomes evident. The Kentucky Legislature could limit the size of the crackers sold in the State, and save countless hands and fingers from being blown off. The dynamite crackers are dangerous and should be prohibited in Kentucky.

THE power of the press is evidenced by the fact that the Winchester Democrat's "cow poet" has succeeded in having abated the town cow nuisance. "The Prowler" deserves a wreath of glory.

THE editors of the Kentucky press sympathize with editor D. W. Clark, of the Georgetown Sentinel in the loss of his beloved wife.

A CABLEGRAM from St. Petersburg says that the Russians have seized Kin Chan, north of Port Arthur.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Miss Lillian Cromwell, of Lexington, has become a nun.

Burglars robbed the post office at London, Ky., in \$1,500 in stamps.

Pugilist J. J. Corbett is in Cincinnati this week with his show company.

The W. C. T. U. sent fifty cakes to the prisoners at the Frankfort penitentiary, Friday.

Raiders have threatened to destroy the property of members of the Garrard county court if pikes are not freed.

Miss Lavinia Oldham, who has been in Japan doing missionary work, returned last week to her home in Mt. Sterling.

A bursted waterpipe in the court house at Shelbyville flooded the circuit clerk's office and ruined many valuable records.

Three little girls near Glasgow played "hog killing," and one was shot through both of her legs. "Hog killing" is not likely to become a popular amusement.

Rudolph Kleibolt & Co., of Cincinnati, have bought \$60,000 worth of Clark county turnpike bonds. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest and are payable in twenty years.

Adam Juett, a prominent farmer of the Breckinridge neighborhood, Harrison county, shot and killed Ben Colvine, a tenant, Saturday morning. Juett gave himself up. He claims self defense.

Uncle Rector Williamson, the well-known mountain pedagogue, says the Louisville Post, had for a pupil Miss Lennie Abshire, who at the age of 72 did not know a letter, but soon learned to read.

Republicans of Clark county held a meeting at Winchester, protested against the appointment of R. R. Perry as Postmaster, indorsed John W. Langley and demanded the resignation of K. J. Hampton as district chairman.

Insure in the Northwestern today to-morrow may be too late.

Well Children

that are not very robust need a warming, building and fat-forming food—something to be used for two or three months in the fall—that they may not suffer from cold.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda supplies exactly what they want. They will thrive, grow strong and be well all winter on this splendid food tonic. Nearly all of them become very fond of it. For adults who are not very strong, a course of treatment with the Emulsion for a couple of months in the fall will put them through the winter in first-class condition. Ask your doctor about this.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.
All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

W. S. Anderson,

Of Peck, P. O., Pike Co., O., Recommends To The Wright Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentle—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from James T. Blaser, druggist, Waverly, O., and used them for stomach trouble. I was unable to do anything for nearly two years. I used three boxes of your Celery Capsules and they have cured me. For the benefit of others so afflicted I wish to send this letter.

Very truly yours,
W. S. ANDERSON.
Sold by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Changes Time.

Commencing Sunday, December 27th, the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. will shorten the time of the F. V. Limited train which will leave Mt. Sterling at 8:30 p. m., Winchester at 8:45 p. m., Lexington at 9:00 p. m., Frankfort at 9:15 p. m., and Shelbyville at 9:30 p. m., reaching Louisville at 10:00 p. m., making direct connection in Union Depot with the Louisville & Nashville Limited train leaving Louisville at 11:00 p. m., carrying Free Chair Car and elegant sleepers, reaching Memphis at 7:00 a. m., next morning and New Orleans at 7:00 p. m., reaching Louisville at 10:00 p. m., making direct connection in Union Depot with the Chicago and North Western train for St. Louis and the West and with Big Four Route for Chicago and points North. This is the best and quickest route across the Blue Grass section for the West and South, and is seventy miles shorter to St. Louis than via Cincinnati. For full information call on C. & O. Agents, or write to the undersigned. No trouble to answer questions.
G. V. BARNES, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

THE Northwestern is carrying nearly \$1,000,000 insurance on the lives of Bourbon County's representative citizens. Call on R. P. Dow, Jr., for particulars. (26cc-8t)

MRS. LAURA WEISHAUF.

OF MURRY, Ind., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

MURRY, Ind., Sept. 17, 1896.
THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR SIR:—Last spring I purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from L. C. Davenport, druggist, Bluffton, Ind., and used them for stomach trouble with which I had been afflicted for more than 15 years. Since taking your Capsules I have lost all trace of pain and my stomach is entirely well. I can eat anything and can truthfully say that I have not felt better in years.

Yours Respectfully,

MRS. LAURA WEISHAUF.

Sold by W. T. Brooks at 50c. and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, Ohio, for trial size, free.

THE INFLUENCE

of the Mother shapes the course of unborn generations—goes sounding through all the ages and enters the confines of Eternity. With what care, therefore, should the Expectant Mother be guarded, and how great the effort be to ward off danger and make her life joyous and happy.

MOTHER'S FRIEND



allays all Nervousness, relieves the Headache, Cramps, and Nausea, and so fully prepares the system that Childbirth is made easy and the time of recovery shortened—many say "stronger after than before confinement." It insures safety to life of both mother and child. All who have used "Mother's Friend" say they will never be without it again. No other remedy robs confinement of its pain.

"A customer whose wife used 'Mother's Friend,' says that if she had to go through the ordeal again, and there were but four bottles to be obtained, and the cost was \$100.00 per bottle, she would have them."
Geo. LAYTON, Dayton, Ohio.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. Book to "EXPECTANT MOTHERS" mailed free upon application, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HUTCHISON

Fresh Paragraphs About The People In This Vicinity.

E. J. John Alexander preached at Antioch, Sunday morning.

Geo. Clayton sold an extra good Poland-China gilt to John Dean, of Lexington.

Miss Pearl Kenney is at home from Millersburg Female College to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Carrie Pryor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Lizer, at Beard's Station.

Thieves took turkeys from Geo. Jacoby, James Harp and Henry Harp, last week.

On Dec. 8th, at Trinity Church, Juneau, Alaska, John Morrow, formerly of this county, was married to Miss Elvina Anderson.

We are offering splendid shoes, in up-to-date toes and shapes, at low prices—suitable, sensible gifts for ladies, misses or children.

DAVIS, THOMPSON & ISGRIG.

Prof. Osborne's Dancing Class.

The dancing class recently organized by Prof. Herod Osborne is progressing rapidly. The lessons are given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. New pupils will be taken at any time, or private instruction will be given. Call on the professor for particulars. The regular lessons are given at Odd Fellows Hall. Many of Bourbon's prettiest and most graceful dancers were former pupils of Prof. Osborne.

THE Northwestern's dividends to policy-holders are unequaled, and to procure Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern insurance. If

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by W. T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris, Ky.

A Shattered Nervous System.

FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.
Restored to Health by Dr. Miles' Nervine.



M. R. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly manager of Sheppard Co.'s great store at Braceville, Ill., writes: "I had never been sick a day in my life until 1880. I got so bad with nervous prostration that I had to give up and commence to doctor. I tried our local physicians and one in Joliet, but none gave me any relief and I thought I was going to die. I became despondent and suffered untold agony. I could not eat, sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could not exist. At the end of six months I was reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at last my heart became affected and I was truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief from the start, and at last a cure, the greatest blessing of my life."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

OPTICIAN

L. H. Landman, M. D., Of No. 503 W. Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Paris, Ky.,

TUESDAY, DEC. 14TH, 1897, returning every second Tuesday in each month.

Optician Landman has been visiting this city regularly for over five years, and has adjusted glasses to the eyes of the best people of Paris and Bourbon County, and has proven himself competent, thorough, reliable and honest.

You can get Landman's glasses from Clark & Clay's drug store, between his visits, and when he makes his regular visit he will examine your eyes thoroughly and make any change necessary to give satisfaction. Examination free.

REFERENCES.—Drs. W. & J. Fithian Eads, Buck, Fithian & Bower, and C. D. Cram, of Paris.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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HOLIDAY STOCK. NEWT. MITCHELL,

THE POPULAR GROCER,

Is daily displaying an extra choice line of Special Holiday groceries, etc. Below is mentioned some of the standard and select stock. If you want good goods, you will find just that sort at my store. I will be pleased to fill your order and assure you the very best goods to be had.

EVAPORATED FRUITS:

Peaches, Prunes, Apricots, Pears.
Champignon's French Peas.
Shrimp, Salmon, Sardines.
Pearl Hominy, Rice, Oat Meal, Rolled Oats.
Olives, Capers, Chow Chow, Tabasco Sauce.
Edam Cheese, N. Y. Cream Cheese, Pineapple Cheese.
Imported Macaroni, Domestic Macaroni.
Pure Buckwheat Flour. Pure Maple Syrup.
Mince meat.
Nancamp Pork and Beans. Nancamp Tomato Catsup.
Choice Celery. Baltimore Oysters.

ISGRIG TURKEYS.

Finest Chocolate Candies.
Mixed and Stick Candies.
Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, Cream Nuts.
Loose Muscatel Raisins. London Layer Raisins. Seedless Raisins.
Citron, Figs, Dates.

NEWTON MITCHELL, THE GROCER,

Main St., adjoining Northern Bank. - - - - - PARIS, KY.

GEO. W. DAVIS

— DEALER IN —
Furniture, Windows Shades, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Mattresses, Etc.

Special attention given to Undertaking and Repairing.

MAIN STREET. - - - - - PARIS, KY.

New Laundry Agency.

I HAVE secured the agency for the Winchester Power Laundry—a first-class institution—and solicit a share of the public patronage. Work or orders left at Clarke & Clay's drug-store will receive immediate attention. Work called for and delivered promptly. Respectfully,
BRUCE HOLLADAY.

GO TO Buck and Bill's Barber Shop

For first-class work. Three first-class barbers. All work done strictly first-class. Next door to Bourbon Bank. (4nov-1f)

\$3 Ladies, get you a hand welt shoe, lace or button, three styles of toe and made of nice soft kid that has "wearing quality."

RION & CLAY

Here is the Place



To buy Your Christmas Gifts.

Buy something useful. My prices on my whole line will and cannot be beaten.

How are these for presents?

Pictures, Rugs, Lamps,
Comforts, Fancy Rockers, Sideboards,
Folding Beds, Tabourets, Children's Sweepers,
Parlor Cabinets, Jardinières, Lace Curtains,
Portierres, Bead Portierres, Secretaries,
Ladies' Desks, Elegant Tables, Blankets,
Children's Parlor Furniture, Extension Tables,
Hassocks, Chamber Sets, Music Racks,
Japanese Screens, Fancy Mirrors,
Leather Couches, Table Covers, Hat Racks,
Wood Mantels, Office Desks, Revolving Chairs,
\$4.95 Couches.

Come in at once and make your selection. Goods delivered at any time.

J. T. HINTON.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)

(Entered at the Post Office at Paris, Ky., as second class mail matter.)

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]
 One year.....\$2.00 (Six months.....\$1.00)
 NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

LOGAN HOWARD has accepted a position at Ed. F. Hatcher's grocery.

JUDGE NORVELL, of Carlisle, is critically ill from a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday.

ELD. Z. T. SWENNY has been called to the Seventh Street Christian church at Richmond, Va.

HENRY LILLESTON is filling Carley Wilmoth's place at the postoffice this week, while Carley is in Cynthiana on a visit.

The pupils of the Baptist and Episcopal Sunday Schools were treated to baskets of candy and fruit Sunday morning.

SATURDAY JONES Wied shipped eleven cars of export cattle over the L. & N. from this city to New York. Moses Kaba shipped nine cars of export cattle to the same point.

JOHN OSBORNE, who is wanted for stealing clothes near Lexington was arrested Saturday in this city by Officer Mernaugh. Osborne has been taken to Lexington for trial.

W. B. HUTCHINSON, a worthy ex-Parisian who now resides in Lexington, received twenty-seven Christmas presents Saturday which attest his popularity in his new home.

"AMERICA," a spectacular entertainment representing the progress of our country from the discovery to the present time, will be given at the opera-house, on the evenings of Dec. 29 and 30.

THERE has been such an improvement in business at the Hotel Fordham that Landlord James Connors has leased all the rooms on the second and third floors of the Citizens Bank buildings to accommodate his guests.

Two negro men whose correct names could not be learned were thrown from a buggy Saturday night on Main street, and both suffered broken legs. A dynamite fire cracker exploding under their horse caused the accident.

New Drug Firm.

MR. WALTER KENNEY, son of Mr. Matthew Kenney, has purchased Sidney Clay's interest in Clark & Clay's drug store and the new firm will be Clarke & Kenney. Mr. Kenney is a very worthy young man and is a graduate of Central University, at Richmond.

Porkers and Poultry Stolen.

THIEVES stole four fat hogs from the farm of Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., near this city, last week. Mr. Clay offers a reward for evidence to convict the thieves. In the Hutchison precinct thieves stole turkeys from James and Henry Harp and George Jacoby.

An Alaska Marriage.

JOHN MORROW, a Bourbon boy who has been in Alaska for several years, was married at Trinity Church in Juneau, on December 8th, to Miss Elvina Anderson, daughter of the superintendent of one of the Treadwell stamp mills. The marriage was attended by the Bourbon boys now in Alaska.

Export Cattle Sold.

JONAS WEIL has bought 150 export cattle, average weight 1,350 pounds, from G. C. Thompson, at \$1.25 per cwt. Jack Hulse also sold fifty-six 1,300-lb. cattle to Weil at \$1.10.

James Thompson has sold to Moses Kahn thirty-two 1,300-pound export cattle at \$1.15 per cwt. James McLeod has sold ten 1,700-lb. cattle to Kahn. Price not learned.

Judge Webb Distributes Presents.

JUDGE WEBB distributed the following Christmas presents yesterday in his holiday session of police court:

Robert Hash was assessed \$5 for inhibiting too much eggnog.
 Bob was Washington remembered with a \$7.50 fine for a breach of the peace.

Geo. Williams was taxed \$20 for permitting free and unlimited Christmas enthusiasm to be vented in his saloon.

Lawrence Connelly, of the county, paid \$5 for a little Christmas spree.

The Paris Telephone Company will issue their new telephone card on January 5th. All those wanting their names to appear on the list will please notify J. R. Baker, at the telephone exchange.

Mormons And Polygamy.

THE presence in Bourbon county of two Mormon elders seeking recruits to their faith—and polygamy—make the following paragraphs of interest to many persons.

Miss Parsons, a missionary from Provo, Utah, who is working under the auspices of the Woman's Baptist Home Missionary society, spoke from Dr. B. A. Green's pulpit at the First Baptist church of Evanston, Ill., the other night.

"Many people suppose," said Miss Parsons, "that polygamy was blotted out when the government took action against the Mormons, but plural marriage is as much a reality to day among the apostles of the church as it was in the days of Joseph Smith. It may have died out while the eyes of the nation were upon Utah, but it is now there and I have seen it."

"Neither has the church grown smaller in its number of disciples. In Chicago there is a Mormon mission which is headquarters for the central states. They have thousands of missionaries throughout the states and through these missionaries converts are constantly added to the church, many of whom do not even surmise that polygamy is as important a doctrine to-day as it has ever been."

DAILY rehearsals will make "America" the most beautiful entertainment ever given in Paris.

A Christmas Story on Col. Craddock.

THE stories of the merry Christmas-tide recall a yarn in which Col. J. G. Craddock, the veteran editor of the *Kentuckian-Citizen*, played a leading part. The story was lately related by a trustworthy citizen to THE NEWS. While working on a Christmas eve about eight years ago six employees of the K.-C. sent out and bought three pairs of new socks. Each man pinned his name on a sock and hung it on Col. Craddock's bed after that old soldier had retired and was dreaming of ex-Bourbons and the glories of the Mexican war. The K.-C. employees thought of course Col. Craddock would take the hint and put a gift in each sock—but he didn't. It didn't "occur" to him that way. When the Colonel awakened and saw the socks he concluded that the boys had made him a present of three pairs of socks, and after expressing his thanks, put the socks away, and wished his employees a merry Christmas.

The City of Paris Issues Bonds.

THE Paris City Council has just closed a deal with Jones & Co., bankers and brokers of Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago, whereby the city has sold to said firm about \$66,000 of 4 1/2 per cent. bonds at \$104.06.

The bond issue is made in order to save the city a neat two per cent. interest, which saving will pay off the bonds as they mature.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$500, and beginning in 1900, will mature at the rate of \$2,000 per year. This will make the last of the bonds mature about 1932.

The present issue of bonds is made in order to refund \$44,000 due on the Kentucky Midland railroad subscription, and \$22,000 on the city's floating debt. The price received is a good one and reflects great credit on the good management of the city's finances by Mayor Perry and his able Councilmen.

A Valuable Diamond Recovered.

MRS. BRUTUS CLAY, of near Paris has just recovered a valuable diamond which was stolen or lost four years ago. The diamond was one of a pair of earrings presented to her by her aunt, Mrs. Chenaunt, and could not be replaced by being matched on account of its peculiar color. The stone was recovered a few days ago by a detective who found it in a Detroit pawn shop. It had been converted into a stud.

Miss Margaret Butler has recovered four rings which she left on a wash basin in the ladies reception room of the Grand Central Station in Cincinnati, several weeks ago. They were found by a Lexington lady and were returned several weeks later to Miss Butler.

Tollgate Deviltries.

NEAR Flemingsburg Friday night tollgate raiders attacked a gate and fired on five negro guards, putting them to flight after about sixty shots. One of the negroes was slightly wounded. After the guards fled the raiders burned the toll-house. No toll is now being collected and the Governor will probably be asked to order troops to guard the gate.

With dynamite raiders blew two immense holes in the Maysville & Mt. Sterling pike near Mt. Sterling.

Christmas Accidents.

ED. HILL had one of his eyes severely burned Saturday night by being shot with a roman candle. Frank Bowden had one of his hands painfully burned by a sky-rocket.

Between thirty and forty persons were injured by the explosion of a keg of powder during a Christmas celebration at Asheville, N. C.

Fire-crackers ignited a keg of powder near Mt. Vernon, and the explosion tore off the top and side of a building. One child was fatally hurt and two were seriously injured.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

—Ollie Steele returned yesterday to Cincinnati.

—The Maysville Assembly will give a ball to-night.

—Hon. C. M. Thomas was in Louisville Sunday.

—Mr. J. W. Robinson, of St. Louis, is in the city on a visit.

—Miss Mary Wilson is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnett spent Saturday in Lexington.

—Mr. G. W. Welsh, of Danville, was in the city, yesterday.

—Dr. Geo. Spencer spent Christmas day with relatives in Carlisle.

—Miss Ophelia Chiles, of Lexington, is visiting relatives in the city.

—Miss Edith Collier, of Cynthiana, is the guest of Miss Sara Grinnan.

—Mrs. Sallie Bashford has returned from a several months' stay in St. Louis.

—The Sterling Dancing Club gave a Christmas ball last night in Mt. Sterling.

—Dr. Lynn Moore left Friday for Detroit to eat Christmas dinner with his parents.

—Mrs. Newton Mitchell and son left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Woodford.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Power and daughter, Allene, are visiting relatives in Maysville.

—Misses Edith and Kate Alexander are guests of Miss Pattie Johnson, in Mt. Sterling.

—Mr. W. B. Hutchinson, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the city.

—Hon. E. M. Dickson and wife and lovely daughter, Miss Lissette Dickson, are in Richmond on a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Erringer returned to Covington after a short visit with relatives in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hinton and children were guests of relatives near Lexington Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. S. S. Clay and family Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goggin spent Christmas day with the former's relatives at Washington, Mason county.

—Editor D. W. Clark, of the *Georgetown Sentinel*, was a caller at The News office Saturday during a visit in Paris.

—Editor J. B. Stears, of the *Jessamine Journal* was a visitor in Paris yesterday and a caller at THE NEWS office.

—Mrs. A. Barnett and Mrs. A. J. Winters and son Alvin Barnett Winters, left yesterday for a visit in Eminence.

—Mrs. Clark Barnett left yesterday for Louisville to visit her father, Prof. C. L. Martin, and sister, Mrs. Frank Snyder.

—Ex-Senator and Mrs. John D. Harris, of Richmond, and State Auditor and Mrs. Samuel H. Stone and family, of Frankfort, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay, Jr., Saturday and Sunday, at "Auvergne."

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazier, of this city, were present Saturday at the annual Christmas reunion of the Saxton family in Lexington. Twenty-six persons sat down to the dinner table. Mrs. Frazier's mother, Mrs. Hornsey, was formerly Miss Saxton.

—The Jolly Bachelors will give an elegant german tea evening at Old Fellows Hall. The favors will be very unique and pretty. Saxton's orchestra will furnish the music for the event. Several visitors will come over from Lexington and Mt. Sterling for the german.

RESERVED seats are on sale at Brooks' drug-store for "America."

New crop currents, raisins, citron peaches, prunes, apricots, hominy, oat meal, rolled oats.

(tf) NEWTON MITCHELL.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

B. F. Bedford has bought forty 925-pound cattle in Montgomery at \$3.90 per cwt.

G. Million, of Harrison, has sold six 1,150 pound steers to Laughlin Bros., of this city.

Dan Morris will not campaign a stable of horses this year. He will assist Bayless & Turney in selling, and preparing horses for the market.

At Cincinnati last week J. W. Thomas, Jr., sold 9 hds. New at \$20, 13, 16, 21, 15, 10, 14, 14 and 12. W. Sharp sold 7 hds. New at \$16, 12, 16, 13, 11, 12 and 10, sold 3 hds. Old at \$12, 13 and 10.

RESERVED seats are on sale at Brooks' drug-store for "America."

FOR SALE.—I have for sale privately a lot of carpenter and wagon-maker tools. Apply at my home on Walker's avenue. (tf) MRS. LAURA G. TAYLOR.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Solemnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

Reuben Lane, of Barnsborough, Pa., crippled and thirty-three, hobbled 597 miles in thirty-six days to Topeka, Kansas, to wed Mrs. Eliza Ann Parker, a sixty-year-old widow, who gave him the marble-heart. He will sue for breach of promise. They became engaged through a matrimonial agency.

RESERVED seats are on sale at Brooks' drug-store for "America."

BIRTHS.

The Advent Of Our Future Men And Women.

Mahala Mullins, of Fawcett, Tenn., who weighs 500 pounds, gave birth to quadruplets—all boys.

George Thomas, aged about seventy-five years, a brother of Squire J. W. Thomas, of this city, and Henry O. Thomas, of Winchester, died Sunday night near North Middletown. The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher, of Quincy, Ill., have a daughter five days old who is dressed in doll clothes. She weighs less than a pound without her clothing. Her face is not much larger round than a half dollar, and her feet are a quarter of an inch in length. She is healthy and eats well.

OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

Mrs. Ellen Shinnars, aged about eighty, died Friday night at her home on the corner of Tenth and Pleasant streets. She was the mother of Mrs. Keogh, of this city, Mrs. Taylor of Georgetown, Mrs. Keith and P. H. and Mike Shinnars of Chicago. Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Father Burke. Burial at Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson, wife of the late Dr. J. P. Wilson, died Friday evening at her home on Cane Ridge, aged sixty years. The deceased was a most estimable woman and a devoted mother. She was a sister of Senator-elect James M. Thomas, of this city. The deceased leaves ten children.—Mrs. David Offutt and J. Simms Wilson, of this city, Misses Alline and Carrie Wilson, of this city, H. C. Wilson, of Frankfort, D. T. Wilson, of Midway, and Mrs. W. N. Jurey, of Pewee Valley. Funeral services were held at her late residence at half-past ten o'clock Sunday morning, by Eld. Reynolds. Burial at the Paris cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. B. Rogers, H. M. Carpenter, W. M. Rogers, J. L. Horton, S. G. Talbott, L. R. Rogers.

DAVIS, THOMPSON & ISGRIG are offering surprising bargains in men's and boy's stylish shoes. The prices are right. (tf)

Land For Rent.

I have 60 acres of land for rent till March 1st, with 600 shocks of fodder for sale. For particulars, apply to CATESBY WOODFORD, (2t) PARIS KY.

\$50 Reward.

Fifty dollars reward will be given for evidence to convict thieves that stole four hogs from me this last week.

C. M. CLAY, JR. (2t)

Telephones For Sale.

Two good telephones, good for distance of 500 miles. Will sell cheap. Can be used in the country. Apply to THE NEWS office for particulars. (2t)

Election of Officers.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Bourbon Bank of Paris, Ky., will be held in the office of their bank on Monday, January 3, 1898, for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

E. F. CLAY, President.

B. WOODFORD, Cashier.

Notice to Stockholders

A Meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Paris, will be held at the office of said bank on Monday, January 3, 1898, for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

J. M. HUGHES, Pres't.

WM. MYALL, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting

The Stockholders of the Gas Co., of Paris, Ky., will meet, on Saturday, Jan. 1st, 1898, at the office of the Secretary, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board.

A. SHIRE,

(27dec-3t)

Stockholders Meeting

The Stockholders of the Agricultural Bank, of Paris, Ky., are notified to meet at the Bank on Monday, January 3, 1898, for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

HENRY SPEARS, Pres't.

J. J. MCCLINTOCK, Cashier.

SENSIBLE GIFTS.

Appreciating the demand for something sensible and substantial to supply the place of a oft-time useless Christmas present, we have arranged a special sale at special low prices to continue through the holidays. At this sale we are now offering Ladies, Misses and Children's, and Men and Boys' Shoes—in the best and most popular makes, and in the latest toes and shapes—at low down prices. You should take advantage of this opportunity. What would be more useful or acceptable as a gift than a stylish pair of shoes selected from our up-to-date stock?

Davis, Thomson & Isgrig.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

Rich table linens.
 Ch ice Stock of kid gloves.
 The largest and most complete stock of handkerchiefs ever brought to the city.
 All the novelties in china, etc.
 Ladies' and gents' umbrellas.
 Fancy hosiery.
 Men's furnishings, etc.
 Come in and see our elegant stock.

G. TUCKER.

529 MAIN ST., PARIS, KY.

WE ARE ALWAYS AT IT.

Adding new lines, cutting old prices, with a store full of new Fall Goods to show you.

Large line of new Dress goods,

strictly wool, 25c a yard.

Novelties in Plain and Fancy

Dress goods, at 50c; sold everywhere

else for 75c to \$1 per yard.

Handsome line of Silks, Velvets

and Braids of all descriptions for

trimmings.

Peonies, Peonies and Fancy

Outing Cloths, 5c, 7c and 10c.

Table Linens and Towels, at old

prices, notwithstanding tariff ad-

vance of 20 per cent.

Notions of all kinds, and in

Dress linings, we will save you 25c

on the dollar.

Fall Underwear (for Ladies, Gen-

tleman and Children) of every de-

scription, at half the usual price.

Blankets, \$1 kind for 49c, and

all-wool at \$2.50 per pair. Splend-

id line of Bed Comforts.

Full line of Hosiery—one great

special being our Ladies' and Chil-

dren's full seamless, at 10c.

We are the only store in town

that carries full line of Zephras,

Ice Wool and fancy yarns.

We still sell 10-4 Peppel sheet-

ing at 18c, and extra good bleach-

ed and unbleached cotton at 5c.

Family Portraits, life size, Free of charge.

CONDON'S.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING!

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SPLENDID STOCK OF

IMPORTED SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS

FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Our Prices are lower than any house in Central Kentucky, when quality and style are considered. We ask you to give us a call.

F. P. LOWRY & CO.,

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS.

S. E. TIPTON, Cutter.

TRY

Our \$20.00 and \$25.00

OVERCOATS.

Elegantly trimmed, and made by first-class tailors, and you will never pay \$30.00 or \$35.00 again.

We make pants for \$5.00 that are good, and the best for \$8.00. These would cost you \$7.00 and \$12.00 anywhere else.

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

LAVIN & HUKILL.

OUR CHRISTMAS GREETING

we extend to all our patrons, with all the compliments of the season. We have tried to please them all, and know we must have succeeded by the permanency of their patronage and the increase in our laundry work. If we can't do it no one in Kentucky can, as our methods are perfect, our laundry work artistic and beautiful, and our service is the best.



The Bourbon Steam Laundry.

W. M. HINTON, JR., & BRO., Proprietors.
 Telephone No. 4.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP,
BRUCE MILLER, Editors and OwnersBE IT EVER
SO HUMBLE.

BY MARY E. MITCHELL.

"GOD land!" said Mrs. Collins, seating herself on the bench in front of the poorhouse door. "Good land!"

She had just retired, worsted, from a contest with old Betsey Tucker, and her faculties needed collecting, her wounded pride soothing.

If anything could calm her ruffled old feelings the sights and sounds of that June day should have done so. The air was sweet and balmy, the afternoon sun golden, and the lengthening shadows soft on the green sward.

It was one of those happy days when there did not seem anything to do and no particular reason why it should be done; when one felt as irresponsible as the lazy little clouds that floated overhead, and as careless of purpose as the yellow butterfly which flickered above the field flowers.

The uncertainty of spring was past, the heat and burden of the summer not yet come. It was that short between-times when nature, for a few precious weeks, abandons her responsibilities and takes a blessed vacation, inviting all her children to join in the revelry.

The bees boomed and buzzed among the flowers which made gay the doorway; the birds twittered busily overhead; but Mrs. Collins' ears and eyes resisted all temptations to be diverted. Betsey Tucker had been very provoking.

"She allers used salt risin', and as for her pie crust, 'twas heavy as my tread. She givin' me advice! Good land!"

Old Mr. Buck, doubled with rheumatism and tremulous with years, limped up the path and seated himself on the bench by Mrs. Collins.

"Why," he said, blinking at her through his steel-bowed glasses, "you look kind o' het up, M's Collins. You mustn't hurry so, with your age and flesh."

"Tain't hurry, Mr. Buck; and I ain't so old but I can hold my own yet, thank you. It's impudence that has riz my blood. I've had a mind to pack up my things and leave the house—and she a Tucker—with Tucker bredin' and Tucker manners! I jest wish Mr. Collins could 'a' heard her this afternoon. He'd say: 'Hannah, you git right out o' here!'"

"Where might you think o' goin'?" asked Mr. Buck, rubbing a meditative hand over his knee.

Mrs. Collins waived the question; it was an embarrassing one. There was no hope of Mr. Collins offering her a shelter; the Greenhill graveyard had held him for 30 years. Indeed, there was no one in the town, nor in the wide world, for that matter, to whom Mrs. Collins could flee if she turned her back on the precincts of the town farm.

The poorhouse might not be an aristocratic place in which to pass one's old age, but it was clean and comfortable, and Mrs. Collins knew it.

"I guess there's plenty who would take me in," she said, evasively. "But I don't care to be beholden to nobody. I'll put up with a deal first. If I had what's mine by good rights I'd leave here fast enough. 'Tain't just the place I care to be in."

"I guess that's the case with most of us," responded the old man, with a cracked laugh. "We ain't any of us here by choice, M's Collins; but there's worse places than this."

"I ain't complainin' of the place. M's Chase is a mighty good woman, and there ain't a speck o' dirt to be found, not if you should go down on your knees and hunt for it."

Mr. Buck sighed. It would take more than the satisfaction of finding a speck of dirt to get him down on his poor, stiff knees.

"No," continued the old woman, "I ain't sayin' anything against the house, but there's them in it who oughter be taught their place."

At this moment the gate opened and a little girl came slowly up the ash path, holding her school books under her arm. She was delicate and pretty, about eight years old, with quiet, sober face, and gentle movements. Her dress was clean and whole, but plain in the extreme; it hung limp and forlorn about her slender limbs, and afforded ample space for growth.

"Now there's a little creature who oughtn't to be here," said Mr. Buck, as the child vanished through the door. "She wants a mother to make her laugh and spank her and put some fol-de-rols on to her."

"Well, I don't know," returned Mrs. Collins. "M's Chase does well by her. Letty's got her life before her, and she won't spend it all here. It's old folks like you and me, Mr. Buck, who are in here for the rest of our days, and who have known somethin' better, who feel it the most."

The two inmates sat on, in the warm afternoon air. Old Mr. Buck dozed peacefully off, but Mrs. Collins did not yield to the drowsy influence.

As the sun went over into the west and its light grew more and more golden, softening everything by its gracious touch, the old woman's thoughts became reminiscent instead of vindictive, and Betsey's aggravating remarks no longer rankled within her.

Even the scenes about her faded from her conscious gaze. She was not sitting at the poorhouse door; the little porch was her own. The yard dwindled into a tiny patch of bright-hued flowers, shut from the dusty thoroughfare by a small, white gate.

Her eyes, so faded and dim now, were

bright and alert as they gazed into the street, watching for some one.

"It's most time for William," she murmured, half aloud; but the very act of speaking drove the pleasant memories from her mind, and the reality was forced upon her.

The big bell rang out its summons to supper, swung by Mrs. Chase's capable hand, and the two old folks on the bench, roused to the present, rose to respond to its call.

"If there was only a place in the world I could call my own!" thought Mrs. Collins. "If it warn't nothing but a shanty I wouldn't complain. This may be comfortable, but it ain't home—it ain't home!" And she went in to her evening meal.

The next forenoon the inmates of the Greenhill poorhouse were thrown into a great state of curiosity and excitement. Mrs. Collins had a caller—a gentleman—with whom she was closeted in Mrs. Chase's own sitting-room for hours! Up and down the narrow hall the old folks hobbled, peering and listening. Dim eyes and dull ears were strained to catch any bit of satisfaction, and tongues wagged accordingly, but nothing could be made of the situation.

One or two glimpses were caught of the object of all this interest, hurrying to and fro from parlor to bedroom, looking most furtive and important.

"Well, never git a word out her till she's a mind to let on," sighed Betsey. "She's dretful close-mouthed. I won't ask her—not if I die!"

At dinner Mrs. Collins' place was vacant.

The large, clean kitchen, with its shining, yellow-painted floor and sunny windows, offered a cheerful eating-room for the inmates.

Mrs. Chase sat at the head of the table, active and impressive; she did not eat with the paupers, but she always presided over their meals.

The inmates manifested an air of suppressed curiosity; Mrs. Chase that of withheld information.

At last Betsey could stand the pressure no longer.

"Ain't M's Collins well?" piped she.

"Lord, she's well enough!" rejoined Mrs. Chase, dealing out the beef stew with a liberal hand. "But she won't be taking her vittles with the likes of us any more." Then, after a pause calculated to make the announcement more startling, she added: "She's had a fortune left her!"

Betsey choked and nearly strangled. The news quite took away her breath; it exceeded her wildest conjectures.

"A fortune!" she gasped.

"Yes," said Mrs. Chase, important in her knowledge. "A cousin she ain't heard of for years has died out west, and she bein' the only livin' relative, the money falls to her. I don't know just how much it is, but by what the lawyer said, I reckoned it was a heap. She's goin' down to the Greenhill hotel this afternoon—hired the best room for a week. Oh, I can tell you, there's no more of us for her! This ain't the kind of a place people with fortunes stays in."

Little Letty dropped her spoon in her stew, spattering the clean-scrubbed table, and calling down upon herself a reproof from Mrs. Chase.

"Mrs. Collins going away?" she said, timidly. Mrs. Collins had been good to her.

"Goin' away? Well, why should she stay at the town farm, I'd like to know, when she's rollin' in money and can drive her span?" answered Mrs. Chase.

Mr. Buck gave his cracked little laugh. Somehow the picture of stout Mrs. Collins wrestling with a pair of lively horses amused him.

"No," continued Mrs. Chase, rising and taking an Indian pudding from the stove. "We won't see no more of Mrs. Collins. I expect it's as much as ever she'll speak to us!"

Up in her little room Mrs. Collins was packing her few belongings.

Her movements were quick and nervous, her cheeks flushed, her eyes bright, and her gray curls bobbing excitedly on her forehead. Never before had anything so astounding befallen her.

For ten years those whitewashed walls had limited her world; for ten years she had longed for something more than their bareness could afford. Now she was to leave them forever.

Her unexpected inheritance was not of the proportions described by Mrs. Chase, but it was ample enough to secure her a comfortable home and attendance.

Her eyes wandered out of the narrow pane to the hill slope, which was drifted with daisies and golden with buttercups.

"This window has the sightliest view in the house," she said to herself, and she sighed a little. "I wonder who'll have it now?"

A little old trunk stood open on the floor. A shabby trunk of rusty black, studded with dull, brass-headed nails, its once bright paper lining faded and torn. Even its small capacity was not filled. The things she could call her own were so pitifully few!

Mrs. Collins eyed its scanty contents. "I'll buy the best black cashmere there is in the market! Betsey Tucker might as well have that brown shawl. I shan't never use it again. She and me won't quarrel any more, I guess. She won't feel like contradicin' me now, even if she gits a chance!"

About four o'clock that afternoon a hack drove up to the door of the poorhouse. It had come to take Mrs. Collins and her belongings to the hotel.

The inmates were out in full force to see their former companion depart. There were various feelings represented in that little gathering—envy, jealousy, a good deal of curiosity, considerable importance that one of their number should be so favored, a large share of genuine good-feeling for the fortunate one, and real regret at the parting.

Mrs. Collins shook hands all around. There was an unwonted embarrassment on both sides; but when she got to Letty she put her arms around the child and kissed her.

"I shall come to see you all some times," she said, with just a strain of patronage in her tone. "Good-by. I won't forget you."

She stepped into the carriage—the door was shut on her old life. Mr. Buck stiffly waved his old straw hat, the driver clucked to his horses, and Mrs. Collins drove away, an inmate of the poorhouse no longer.

She turned to look back before a bend of the road hid the farm from view.

The bare, brick building stood in a flood of sunshine, the flowers flamed in the dooryard, the great trees softly waved their fresh young leaves, and the group which for so long had been her world stood about the door.

A queer little feeling which Mrs. Collins could not quite understand came over her, followed by the quick sense of her new independence.

"Well," said she, settling herself down to the unaccustomed comfort of the easy carriage, "that's the last of the poorhouse for me! They can't expect me to company much with them. I'm goin' to have a house of my own."

The summer passed on, leaving in Greenhill memories of parching days, wilting foliage and dusty roads. Poorhouse Hill caught every little wind, and the air was fresher and cooler than in the village below. But no breeze wafted tidings of Mrs. Collins and her new prosperity. She never came near her old abode.

Then autumn had its turn, and the drooping foliage blazed in a fire of red and gold—a fire which burned out all too quickly, leaving bare branches and brown fields, and heaps of shriveled leaves as its ashes.

One bleak November day, when the wind was raw from the east and the earth lay waiting for its white covering, Mrs. Collins again drove out in the Greenhill hack, this time towards the poorhouse.

Her portly figure was well clothed, and instead of her old worn and rusty cloak she was wrapped in a warm, fur-trimmed garment. Her face shone with an eager expression.

The inside of the carriage was heaped with bundles, and two good-sized trunks behind threatened to break the strap which held them to the rack.

The driver urged his horses over the rough, frozen road, but even his persuasions in the shape of cluck and whip did not quicken their speed enough to satisfy the impatience of Mrs. Collins.

"I'm so glad I can have my old room!" she said to herself, but aloud: "There never was a prettier outlook than out of that window down over the hill. Well, what a time I had with them trustees gettin' 'em to take me as a boarder! Who'd 'a' thought there could 'a' bin any henderance after all the years I've lived there as a pauper? Trustees are queer critters, but I got the best of 'em. Land, how slow these horses go! Betsey'll be tickled to death with that dress; it's as good a piece as ever was made. I hope Mr. Buck's to-baccy's the kind he likes; it's risky for women to try to suit a man—specially in plug."

Here Mrs. Collins laid her hand on various parcels with an air of pleased expectancy.

"As for Letty," she continued, "she shall have a chance—the chance I'm too old to take, or even want."

The carriage turned the bend and the brick building came into view, looking barer than ever in the gray autumn light.

Mrs. Collins' eyes brightened. Her breath came quickly, and she bent forward, peering eagerly through the dingy glass.

"Well, that's the best sight I've seen for many a day," she said, smiling. "I wonder if they're expectin' me. I declare, it will seem like good old times to hear Betsey hold forth. Them trustees said they were afeard it would demoralize the others to have me there as a boarder. Make 'em discontented seein' me have privileges they couldn't have. I don't want no privileges. They've made me pay high enough to have 'em, goodness knows! but I'll never be happy anywhere else, and the everyday livin' good enough for me. Them poor critters shall have some good times if I can make 'em."

"If there ain't Letty—bless her little heart! And old Mr. Buck standin' at the door; he'll git cold in his rheumatics, sure. But it does warm one's heart to have such a welcome!"

The carriage rolled slowly up the drive and stopped at the porch.

The inmates crowded around the door, and Mrs. Chase came forward to welcome her new boarder.

Mrs. Collins descended, holding both hands out in all embracing greeting. The tears were rolling down her cheeks.

"Well, well, Betsey!" she cried, fairly hugging her; "I'm glad enough to see you. Yes, yes; I've come back to see you. Go the world over and you won't find any place like home!"—Leslie's Weekly.

A Railway Drama.

Scene I.—Train stopping at a big junction. Ticket Collector (examining passenger's ticket)—This won't do, sir. You'll have to get out and—

Passenger—I shall not get out. I refuse to be bullied by you; here is my card; you have your remedy (etc., etc.). Ticket Collector—I only wanted to say, sir—

"Don't talk to me; you're only a menial; fetch the station-master."

"It's all right, sir."

(Train proceeds, and passenger relates tales of his various triumphs over railway officials.)

Scene II.—A dark and lonely railway platform. One melancholy figure, brooding.

Passenger (thoughtfully)—I wonder if that collector only meant to tell me I was in the wrong train.—Tit-Bits.

—In the jail yard of a Mexican prison the warden has caused a phonograph to be placed which repeats to the convicts the charges made against them in the voices of their victims.

TRAMPS HAVE A NEW ROMANCE

Coax Nickels from the Tender-Hearted with Tales of the Klondike.

"Please, ma'am, will you help me a little? I'm a poor woman with six children to support and no husband to help me."

"Is your husband dead?"

"No, ma'am; he's gone to the Klondike and he won't be back until next year."

"Gone to the Klondike!" This is the burden of the plaint with which the child beggars of Chicago and their mothers are endeavoring to excite sympathy and draw forth the coin of the realm this autumn. "Gone to the Klondike," will serve for "patter" admirably all winter. Always on the lookout for new ideas, the professional beggars of the city have deserted their time-worn hard luck and no work in favor of the Klondike song, and every other feminine or childish mendicant who haunts back doors and street corners will make use of it this winter. Nor is the "Gone to the Klondike" idea confined to the women and children by any means.

The authorities of the charitable societies are growing weary of Klondike tales of woe, and the novelty of such narrations has long since worn off for the dwellers in comfortable residence districts. Unless something new turns up to once more whet the public appetites for Klondike details of all kinds the tramps and beggars are likely to find their newest excuse growing decidedly stale before the season closes.

"Just how and where the tramps and mendicants acquire the knowledge which enables them to take advantage of every public happening of note is a question which has always puzzled me greatly," said a man who has grown old in caring for and working among the people of this class in Chicago, "but that they do acquire it somehow is unquestionable, as everyone who has ever worked among tramps and beggars will admit. Whenever anything of public interest happens it is immediately turned to account by the men, women, and children who live by their wits and the careless generosity of other people. Thus the world's fair, the financial panic, the yellow fever scare, and a host of other notable occurrences have all been turned to practical account by them."

The Klondike story, in all its varied manifestations, began to make its appearance just as soon as the nights grew chilly. It was quite too good an opportunity for the ingenious tramp to lose. It is impossible to prove or disprove it, and anything which pertains to the Klondike is popular with the public just now. And then, too, the idea of the wonderful finds of gold took possession of Weary Willie's imagination beyond a doubt. There is something about the idea of large sums of money, or money's worth, which is irresistibly attractive to the ordinary man's fancy, especially if he happens to possess little or none of that commodity, and the tramp with the Klondike story undoubtedly enjoys telling it far more than he would a less romantic tale.

This is true for the women and children also, although to a lesser extent, but the "husband gone to the Klondike" romance is one of the best dodges which could be worked, speaking from a financial standpoint. The idea of a woman parted from her husband, or of hungry children whose father is away laboring for the gold which is to make them all happy later, is one which appeals, almost irresistibly, to the average generous man or woman, and success generally attends its development.—Chicago Tribune.

CHINESE MURDERER.

Two Hundred Detectives Required in Order to Capture Him.

In July last at Newchang, in China, 200 government detectives were sent to arrest in that town a notorious murderer, who, under the name of Kang, resided some years ago in Peking, where he lived in good style. Being of a quarrelsome and reckless disposition he, during that time, killed 40 men, and such was his skill that none of his victims ever recovered, death, as a rule, being instantaneous. Members of his sect were pressed into the government service and sent to scour the country disguised as cake vendors, and dispatches were forwarded to all the district officials to the effect that should it be proved that Kang had been in their town or district without capture being effected, the consequence to themselves would be unpleasant, and a special band of Peking detectives was also sent on his track. In spite of all Kang would probably have eluded them had not the detectives come across a friend of his whom they prevailed upon to act as a decoy. This man, Lien, in whom Kang had the utmost confidence, being, in fact, his own special comrade, invited Kang to dinner, and as the latter entered the door, bowing the usual salutation, he was seized from behind, thrown on his face, and ironed. With the usual Chinese brutality, the detectives further secured him by fixing iron rings through each shoulder, and then carried their prisoner by rail to Peking. His sufferings must have been extreme, and yet in a spirit of bravado at a temporary halt he regaled the crowd by singing a comic song.—London Answers.

Proposeous.

"Miller is a fellow who makes a good many unwarranted pretensions, isn't he?"

"I never noticed that he was. What has he been doing to give you such an opinion of him?"

"Well, for instance, he came around the morning after Thanksgiving and claimed to be all knocked out on account of too much turkey. Why, he boards."—Chicago News.

Obeying Instructions.

"Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them?"

"Yes, mother dear."

"What have you done with the peel-ings?"

"Oh, we ate them after!"—What to Eat.



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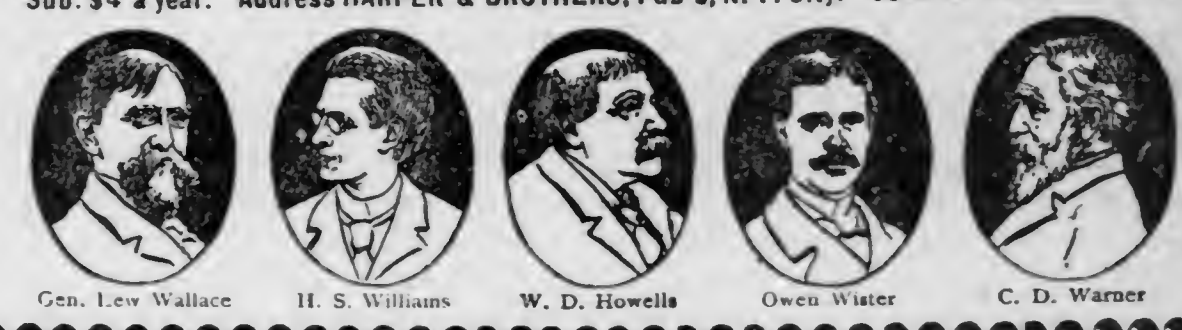
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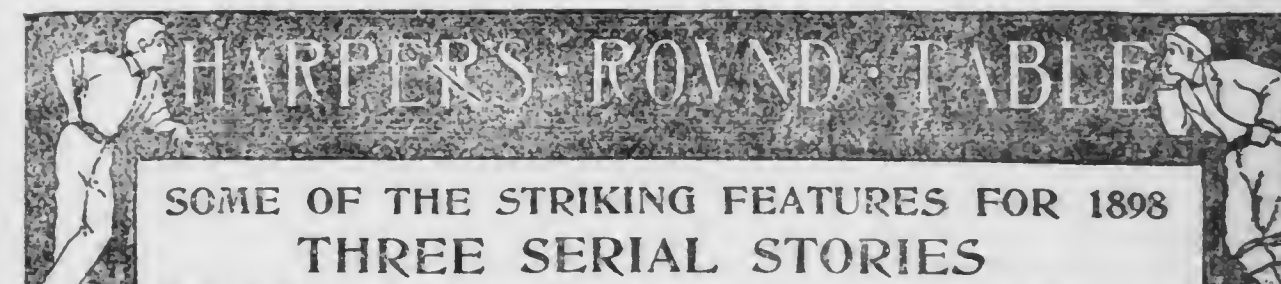
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AGRICULTURAL HINTS

STATE AID FOR ROADS.

The Important Subject Interestingly Treated by Gen. Stone.

The subject of state aid for road building was touched on by Gen. Stone in his address at the annual convention of the National Road parliament. He said:

"The provision of state aid is the only possible method by which the state and the corporate property of the cities can aid in the building of roads. Throughout the United States the cities and corporations, so far as I know, are quite willing to help, and the only question is how they can do it."

"It is of more vital importance to the cities to have good country roads than it is to the people of the country themselves. Every ounce of food that is consumed in the cities must come from the country, and if the country roads were wiped out to-day, the farmers could go right on living, but the people of the cities would have to scatter tomorrow—they could not live a day. They are beginning to realize it; they are beginning to feel that they want a hand in the building of the roads, and they have a feeling of very warm interest. A great many city people are going to the country that formerly did not go at all, and they would go a great deal more if they had good country roads, and 'state aid' is the only measure that any of us have been able to de-



BAD WISCONSIN ROAD.
(Located Between Winneconne and Ponsipp.)

wise by which city and corporate property can aid in the development of the country roads.

"I was interested in what one gentleman said the other morning, that in his own township, his village and his bank paid three-fourths of the township tax, and that was a fair contribution. That was unquestionably fair so far as his township was concerned, but how about the next township that has no village and no bank? We must look beyond our own immediate neighborhood; we must cultivate a wider citizenship, and that feeling of wider citizenship is growing—a feeling that the favored localities must help those not so favored."

"I am glad to say that the actual possession of good roads, wherever I have known it, has had a great effect in developing that kinder feeling and broader citizenship. It has been a marked fact in New Jersey that the localities which have taxed themselves to get good roads are the first to vote to give state aid to the localities that have not good roads. Many men say: 'We see the benefits of it; we have the benefits of it, and we can afford to help our neighbors enjoy it.' And you will find that the movement for state aid, wherever it goes, will help to develop a broader citizenship."

"I hope that some time federal aid will broaden it still more. I hope that the people of the United States, in the more-favored regions, will feel disposed, as they get the benefit of good roads themselves, to help confer those benefits upon the regions that have not the advantages. I believe that every step taken, every judicious step taken towards bringing about the aid of the federal government towards general road improvement will help to develop that feeling all through the United States; that we have got to consider something beyond our own neighborhoods—beyond our own counties and beyond our own states. We have got to look over the whole field of the United States and see what the general government can do to help the people who need this kind of help everywhere."

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The peach will thrive best grafted on plum stock.

Root pruning is one way of dwarfing fruit trees.

Few kinds of fruit are easier grown than the cherry.

Mulch the strawberries as soon as the ground freezes.

Black knot is a fungus growth. Cut off and burn all affected branches.

Orchard grass and clover are good for seeding down an orchard.

Red raspberries are the sweetest. The plants increase by suckers or sprouts.

An orchard should never be plowed deep on account of the injury to the roots of the trees.

There is nothing that will tend to the development of roots as bone and ashes mixed with muck.

That a tree does not bear a good crop of fruit every year is not an indication that it is diseased.

To prevent sheep from gnawing trees apply a wash of whale oil, soap, sheep droppings and lime.

Thoroughly whitewashing the trunks of trees destroys lichens, insects and pests that live on the bark.

One advantage of rolling ground as a location for the orchard is that it gives a better circulation of air.

Set each tree with care, placing it in rich soil, and packing fine, mellow soil thoroughly in around the roots.

The quince is one of the best shipping fruits that can be grown. It is easily propagated by cutting. — St. Louis Republic.

DON'T KILL THE TOADS.

They Are Valuable Friends to the Gardener and Fruit Grower.

Bulletin 46 of the Hatch (Mass.) station says the toad lives ten to forty years, does not begin to raise young till the fourth year, but then lays over 1,000 eggs a year. It has lived two years without food, but cannot live long under water. It never takes dead or motionless food. It takes its food by means of its tongue alone, and it operates this so rapidly that the eye cannot follow its motions. It catches and devours bees, wasps, yellow jackets, ants, beetles, worms, spiders, snails, bugs, grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, caterpillars, moths, etc. The station examined with a microscope the contents of the stomachs of seven toads in April, 30 in May, 36 in June, 26 in July, ten in August and seven in September—149 in all. On an average it was found that 80 per cent. of the toad's food consists of harmful insects, and 11 per cent. was of such beneficial insects as bees, spiders, lady bugs, etc. The stomach that doesn't flinch at yellow jackets, wasps, blister beetles and click beetles or pinch bugs, would seem to be prepared for anything in the bug line, and it doubtless is. The quantity of food that a toad's stomach can accommodate is remarkable. In one were found 77 myriapods, in another 55 army worms, in another 15 gypsy moth caterpillars, in another nine ants, six cut worms, five myriapods, six sow bugs, one weevil and one wire worm beetle. In 24 hours the toad consumes enough food to fill its stomach four times. Feeding at the rate above mentioned a single toad will in three months devour over 10,000 insects. If every ten of these would have done one cent damage, the toad would have saved ten dollars. Evidently the toad is a valuable friend of the farmer, gardener and fruit grower, and can be made especially useful in greenhouse, garden and berry patch.

PLANTING FRUIT TREES.

Be Sure to Cut Off All Injured or Defective Roots.

When planting a tree, cut off all injured or defective roots. If unevenly rooted, or roots all on one side, an incision in or through the bark will greatly accelerate root growth, by starting new roots. Avoid top mutilation when planting, and at all other times. The only occasion for cutting a tree is to prevent forks. Thinning the branches will prevent this. Foliage is essential to root development. Good tops are better than good roots. When transplanting I care little whether a tree has roots at all when planting. It must have a top. I will supply the roots. How? By giving it a good top. Nurserymen have long instructed their patrons to conform the top to match the roots. Bah! There never was a greater mistake. More than 20 years ago, in root-grafting apples, I experimented with scions of water sprouts four or five feet long on bits of roots not over an inch in length. They grew readily. The roots of a tree are only necessary to start growth and hold the tree in an upright position until roots are formed. The last apple orchard I planted the trees were the large, overgrown ones that were unsalable. They were four years old and so large that two men were necessary to handle. They were carried from the nursery and roots closely trimmed. Not a branch of the top was touched with saw or knife. This was in 1886. In 1890 these trees bore an immense crop, and being sold on the trees, were guessed by the purchasers at two barrels of marketable fruit per tree.—Western Fruit Grower.

PROTECTION FOR TREES.

An Effective Guard Which Costs But a Few Cents.

There are few farms where some such device as the one portrayed herewith may not be of great value. It is cheap, yet effective in its purpose; can be used for large trees and shrubs, as well as for smaller ones. Where a valuable tree or shrub is in danger from rabbits, this guard will protect it. In many localities it is almost indispensable in the winter, as it serves the tree from being



PROTECTION FOR TENDER SHRUBS.

broken by snow and ice and during the summer animals will not molest it. This is also an effective method for covering many half-hardy shrubs or young trees which cannot be bent down to the ground. By surrounding the tree with straw and keeping it in place by such a device, very good results will generally be obtained. No description or instructions as to its construction are necessary, as it speaks for itself. Care should be taken when used in the summer that the air and sun are not excluded.—Farm and Home.

A Practical Road Lesson.

Towns in South Carolina, located near to the state line and not far from Charlotte, N. C., have lost much trade of late, as the farmers prefer to haul over the good roads into another state in preference to using the poor roads of their own state. This experience has been instrumental in inaugurating a movement for good roads in South Carolina,

TRAVELING BY SEA.

The Multifarious Requirements of an Ocean Passenger Steamer.

First-class passengers must have a large and handsome dining saloon; indeed, the commissariat department could not be managed at all if it were not dealt with in bloc. The ladies must have a drawing and music room. The studios must have a library. The men must have a smoking-room. Everybody must have a bed, and all must have room for exercise in the open air when inclined for it. Similar but less elaborate conveniences must be provided for those who wish to travel in the same ship but who are unable or unwilling to pay the highest fare. In many cases a third class of accommodations is given for emigrants and those to whom cost is a matter of the first moment. According to their several ranks all these passengers must be waited upon, so that a large body of stewards and servants must be carried in addition to the crew of navigators and engineers.

With this large number of people to be fed, cooking arrangements of the most elaborate and complete kind must be made. Provisions must be stored in such a manner as to remain fresh and good throughout the voyage, and for this purpose steam refrigerating machinery and cold storage chambers are usually provided at the expense of some of the cargo space. A practically unlimited supply of fresh water must be allowed to everybody on board, and yet the arrangement for its supply must be such that everything like waste shall be prevented.

The passenger is by nature a grumbler, and being shut up for days together on an island from which there is no escape, with little occupation but to find fault, he must be an angel indeed if he uttered no complaint. It is the constructor's province, if possible, to shut his mouth by anticipation.

This huge floating caravansary has to be lighted, warmed and ventilated. The progress in lighting by incandescent electric lamps without vitiating the atmosphere, has been an immense advantage to passenger steamers, even though it be a costly light.

The maintenance of an equable temperature, with pure fresh air free from draughts, warm enough in cold climates and cool enough in hot latitudes, presents almost insurmountable difficulties. Where spaces are so contracted and nooks and corners so numerous the air must lie quiescent unless disturbed by currents too violent to be admissible; and it is to be feared that even in the best vessels there must still be a smell of the ship, shippy. In recent practice all unnecessary linings have been removed and all apartments thrown as open as for the free ingress and egress of air as is consistent with necessary privacy—a quality, by the way, which passengers would do well to remember is never absolute on board ship.—Cassier's Magazine.

HE ORDERED LOBSTERS.

And the Waiter Could Not Make Him Regret It.

A certain western congressman came here at the beginning of the last session of congress. He stayed at one of the large hotels, and arriving after the dinner hour, he ordered supper served in his room. Lobsters were on the bill of fare. Now, the congressman knew oysters and he knew clams. Lobsters were classed with them, and he determined to try the new delicacy.

"Bring me a dozen lobsters," he said to the waiter. The waiter's eyes stood out.

"Sah!" he gasped.

"You heard me, didn't you?" said the congressman, who hadn't the mildest temper in the world. "I said I wanted a dozen lobsters, didn't I? Will I have to have my orders printed and bound and sent by mail? Didn't I say I wanted a dozen lobsters?"

"Yes, sah," said the waiter, "but it's a large order."

"I ordered it, didn't I?" snapped the congressman. "Don't I look like a man who knows what he wants? Did I say I wanted a small order? I want a dozen lobsters, I say."

Well, later three waiters, or perhaps it was four waiters—anyway it seemed to the congressman like a Labor day parade of waiters—appeared bearing lobsters. The room fairly blushed with lobsters. The congressman was taken aback, but seeing a grin on the face of the foremost waiter he drew himself up and ordered the lobsters set down. The waiters departed. The congressman sat down and ate lobsters till the very thought of lobsters made him groan. Then he opened his trunk and filled it full of lobster meat. The night was dark and rainy. The congressman opened his window and deftly threw choice morsels into the street. It took him nearly all night to do it, but when the waiter was summoned he fairly turned pale. There was one-half of a lobster and a mighty pile of debris. And the bill the congressman had to pay before he left with his trunk full of lobsters next day was really cheap for the pleasure of seeing the look of awe which came over the waiter's face as the congressman remarked, carelessly: "Take these things away; I wasn't very hungry."—Washington Post.

Mexican Justice.

In Mexico the law's delays are less vexatious than in the United States. Indeed, one hears nothing at all about delay in the administration of Mexican justice. A short time ago a paymaster went down into Sonora with between \$6,000 and \$7,000. He stopped over night at a ranch, where he was robbed and murdered. The robbers were caught by the local police, but the magistrate discharged them. Then the government took a hand in the affair. The robbers were caught again and shot immediately, the magistrate who had acquitted them was shot, the ranchman at whose house the robbery occurred was shot, some distant accessories after the fact were shot. In all, 16 men were shot, and now life and property are the safer in Sonora.—Chicago Chronicle.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

The Success of a Gentlewoman in Conducting a Pottery.

A pleasant story is that told of Lady Helene de Hangeest-Genis, who set up a small pottery on her estate, the old Chateau d'Oiron, somewhere about the year 1524, where she employed a potter and made the famous Faience d'Oiron.

She was a widow, cultured, and of artistic skill and instincts. A collection of her crayon portraits is said to have been preserved; but it was not in this, but in the manufacture of the china that she made a name for herself. Not more than 50 pieces are now known to be in existence. All of them are small, but of surpassing beauty, and supposed to have been made only as gifts or souvenirs for friends. They have an inlaid ornament of interlacing bands or scrolls, arabesques and geometrical forms of tinted clays, yellow and brown, relieved with soft colors on a cream-white ground, forming a smooth surface, and covered with a soft glaze.

Such was the occupation that filled the leisure hours of this lady of Hangeest, and we may fancy her in the quaint costume of her time dabbling in the soft clays and wish we knew more of her plans and experiments, of the trials and failures that led up to her success; for she must have had many before she brought her unique productions, unlike anything made in that or later days, up to the perfection she did. We do not know the interest with which she watched the firing of her furnace, and the anxious hours of waiting before it could be opened and its story told. Then the feeling of delight when the reward of success came, or the reasoning out of the cause of failure and the plans for another trial, with renewed pluck and determination, for "when a woman wills, she will." Who that fires a kiln and is following up a line of experiments does not understand the fascination of it?

And she must have possessed strongly-marked taste and individuality, which she carried out in her own way, for it is said that after her death, when the pottery passed into the hands of her son, who kept it up for many years, the wares, while still fine, lost their beautiful simplicity, became more elaborate; and modeled forms, both plant and animal, were added.

Surely it is a lesson that women of wealth and leisure of to-day might profit by. How many there are who could set up a small workshop of some kind! And if they lack the skill or inclination to do for themselves employ some one to work out choice designs for them, gifts that would be worth the giving—metal work in its different branches, pottery, and decoration, leather and wood-carving—and many an artist artisan might thus be given a chance to develop schemes that can never be carried out for lack of means.—Art Amateur.

Seeing Things Right Side Up.

Some persons find difficulty in understanding how, since the images of objects looked at are inverted in the eyes, we nevertheless see the objects right side up. Recent experiments by Dr. Stratton indicate that we possess an interesting power of adjustment in this regard. He wore inverted glasses which reversed everything within reach of his eyes, so that, for him, the ground was above and the sky below, while things on the right side were seen on the left and things on the left appeared on the right. Continuously for eight days he wore the glasses, and within that time all his bodily movements became adjusted to the new order, so that he could walk the streets without much difficulty.—Youth's Companion.

An Oriental Idea.

Oriental princes entertain no objection whatsoever to marriage with women of the civilized west, and are utterly indifferent to all considerations of birth and rank, esteeming the fair sex as being of far too inferior an order of humanity for their parentage and social status to be taken into consideration. Therefore there would be no objection whatsoever in Mehemet Ali, the younger brother of the khedive, surrendering his rights of succession to the khedival throne, of which he is now heir apparent, in the event of his wedding an American girl.—N. O. Picayune.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.	
LIVE STOCK—Cattle, common	2 75 @ 3 00
Select butchers	3 00 @ 3 25
CALVES—Fair to good light	6 00 @ 7 00
HOGS—Common	2 85 @ 3 25
Mixed packers	3 25 @ 3 35
Light shippers	3 30 @ 3 40
SHEEP—Choice	4 00 @ 4 35
LAMBS—Good to choice	5 00 @ 5 50
FLOUR—Winter family	3 55 @ 3 80
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	91 @ 92
No. 3 red	89 1/2 @ 90 1/2
Corn—No. 2 mixed	41 @ 42
Oats—No. 2	24 1/2 @ 25 1/2
Rye—No. 2	47 @ 48
HAY—Prime to choice	9 25 @ 9 50
PROVISIONS—Mess pork	13 1/2 @ 14
Lard—Prime Steam	6 @ 6 1/2
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	11 @ 13
Prime to choice creamery	12 @ 13
APPLES—Per bu.	3 25 @ 3 75
POTATOES—Per bu.	2 00 @ 2 25
CHICAGO.	
FLOUR—Winter patents	4 70 @ 4 80
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	97 1/2 @ 98 1/2
No. 2 Chicago spring	88 1/2 @ 89 1/2
CORN—No. 2	27 @ 27 1/2
OATS—No. 2	22 @ 23
FLOUR—Mixed	7 70 @ 7 75
LARD—Steam	4 57 1/2 @ 4 60
NEW YORK.	
FLOUR—Winter patent	4 80 @ 5 10
CORN—No. 2	10 1/2 @ 10 3/4
CORN—No. 2 mixed	9 1/2 @ 9 3/4
RYE	49 @ 49 1/2
OATS—Mixed	27 1/2 @ 28
PORK—New mess	8 25 @ 9 00
LARD—Western	4 @ 4 1/2
BALTIMORE.	
FLOUR—Family	4 40 @ 4 65
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2	97 1/2 @ 98
Southern Wheat	93 @ 94 1/2
CORN—Mixed	24 1/2 @ 25
Oats—No. 2 white	29 @ 29 1/2
OATS—No. 2 western	25 1/2 @ 26 1/2
CATTLE—First quality	4 50 @ 4 70
HOGS—Western	4 @ 4 00
INDIANAPOLIS.	
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2	92 1/2 @ 93 1/2
Corn—No. 2 mixed	25 @ 25 1/2
Oats—No. 2 mixed	22 @ 22 1/2
LOUISVILLE.	
FLOUR—Winter patent	3 75 @ 4 00
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	90 @ 91
Corn—Mixed	28 1/2 @ 29
Oats—Mixed	22 @ 23
PORK	8 50 @ 9 00
LARD—Steam	4 1/2 @ 4 75

There Is a Class of People.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Power of Portrayal.

"Why, man, I've had whole audiences fall to their knees in terror at my description of the day of judgment." The other exhorter smiled pityingly. "Ah, yes," he replied, "but the other night I portrayed the destruction of the world with such power that a man came up after the services and asked me whom he should see about the kinetoscope rights."—Detroit Journal.

Notice to the Public.

All Central Passenger Association 1,000-mile tickets, without restrictions as to date of sale, and also regardless of the fact as to whether the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway Company's name appears on the same or not, are accepted at present for tickets to points on and via the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway Company. The traveling public will please note. C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent.

The utility of life is not in its extent; it is in the employment of it. A man may live long and live little.—Montaigne.

Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Commencing with the excursion of Dec. 7th, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry. has inaugurated a system of Tourist Sleepers on their excursion dates between St. Louis or Kansas City and South Texas points. For information address H. F. Bowsher, 435 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A good thing gets a little better every day; a poor thing, a little worse.—Athenian Globe.

Crutches and cruel pains from Sciatica. From St. Jacobs Oil the cure of it.

The only thing you own after you die is what you have given away.—Farm Journal.

Check Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The under dog in the fight may be right, but the upper dog doesn't care a snap if he is.—Chicago News.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

Nothing makes a worthless husband object to divorce as quickly as a decree for alimony.—Washington Democrat.

Better times come to all cured of aches and pains by St. Jacobs Oil.

The absence of soft water is some men's excuse for drinking hard.—Chicago News.

Time counts, health gains. A quick, sure cure—St. Jacobs Oil for sprains.

When a man begins to move others, he is generally called a "crank."—Ran's Horn.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

State and
County Taxes.

ON THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1897,
commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
at the Court-house door, in
the city of Paris, Bourbon county,
Kentucky, I will expose for sale to
the highest bidder, for cash in
hand, to pay the State and County
Tax for 1897, the following de-
scribed property, or so much
thereof as may be necessary to pay
said taxes, with all costs and in-
terests.

E. T. BEEDING,
Sheriff of Bourbon County, Ky.

PARIS, WHITE.

Ashurst, Mary 1894 and 6 and Bal
1897 55 acres by James Elliott 50.03
Bolton, Junius lot Ferguson St 6.83
Burbridge, E D h and 1 acre 2.75
Georgetown Pike 12.76
Crosdale, Geo E h & 24 street 6.09
Clay, Sam H Est 4 lots Claysville 8.34
Mars Luke Connelly h and 1 8th St
Calbertson, M M h and 1 Vine St
Williams Addition 8.95
Calbertson, Mrs E J h and 1 Con-
doty, Wm h and 1 East Paris 9.38
vent Heights 7.78
Dowd, Mrs Sallie h and 1 Walker's
Avenue 24.70
Dowd, Miss Mamie h and 1 Paris 2.70
Dwyer Bros h and 1 South Main St 16.90
Eriou, Mrs Daisy h and 1 Convent
Heights 15.27
Farrell & Woods lot Henderson St 3.06
Frakes, J Brooks h and 1 Second
St 15.31
Fuller, James h and 1 Lileston
Ave 6.83
Gri-nan, L h and 1 Henderson St 12.75
Gutzeit, A M Agt h and 1 5th and
High 11.76
Harly, A L 81 acres by Mrs Ray, 2
lots 7th street 11.60
Howe, Russell h and 1 Winchester
Pike 8.95
Howe, Wm N R h and 1 Winches-
ter Pike 7.36
Hunkill, Wm Jr h and 1 2d St 19.55
Hunt, Mrs Ellen h and 1 Clinton-
ville Pike 96-7 6.00
Hall, Jesse L 24 acres by Clay
Gaitskill 10.07
Hanlon, Mrs Johanna h and 1 10th
St 17.94
Hutchison, Mrs E h and 1 by Fry's
Shop 2.76
Jackson's Sam Est 23 acres by Tom
Redmon 9.80
Jones, Mrs Martha h and 1 Hanson
St 5.25
Klamp, Ormond 27 acres by M J
Kiser 16.69
Laughlin, Jas E 1 lot Williams Ad-
dition 4.35
Logan, Mrs L S 76 acres by H R
Croton 28.19
Manning, Dr Jas h and 1 George-
town Pike 12.93
Morris, Mrs Elizabeth 192 acres by
Jos Houston 1896 and bal 7 144.98
Muir, Mrs Kate h and 1 Convent
Heights 6.94
McCann, Chas Est h and 1 Higgins
Ave 7.78
Maher, John h and 1 8th St 7.68
Nagle Heirs h and 1 5th St 4.81
Olson Heirs h and 1 Railroad st 8.21
Ogle H C h and 1 Higgins Ave 5.14
Speaks, Geo D 50 acres by Horace
Miller 1892, 4 and 7 27.43
Stone Andrew N R lot Vine St 5.24
Talbot, H E 2 lots 1 Thornton Divi-
sion 1 Houson st 9.37
Webster Scott 1 acre by C L Kern 4.35
White Megibben and Harris Dis-
tillery Millersburg 46.68
Woods Thomas lot Lileston ave 3.44
Woods Elizabeth lot Paris 3.35
Williams, Wm M h and 1 Lileston
Ave 5.12
Williams, Jno R h and 1 West st 5.12
Woods, M L h and 1 Lileston Ave 6.75

PARIS, COLORED.

Anderson & Samuels 1 lot George-
town pike 12.76
Arnold James 2 H & Ls High st 10.22
Ayers, Anderson H & L Hanson &
Marshall sts 5.13
Ayers Joe h & 1 Hanson st 3.86
Ayers Sherman h & 1 Cypress st 6.83
Baker Jerry h & 1 Sycamore st 4.71
Bedford, Frank h & 1 Ruckerville 3.20
Bishop James h & 1 Sycamore st 3.93
Booker Mary Jr Heirs h & 1 Clays-
ville 2.27
Booker Woodson 2 h 1 Claysville 5.13
Breckinridge Mrs Geo or Ann h & 1
Newtown 2.70
Brent Geo h & 1 and 7 acres Brents-
ville 7.65
Brookins Adaline 1 acre Cynthiaana
Pike near John Robinson 3.83
Brooks Henry h and 1 Lylesville 4.30
Buckner John h and 10 acres by
Geo Brent Brentsville 9.90
Butler Amanda h & lot Claysville 2.27
Carr Lavina h & lot Ruckerville 3.20
Carter Isaac N R h and 1 Lylesville 2.27
Carter Joe lot Lylesville 3.85
Clack Joe h & lot Claysville 3.45
Clay Ella h & 1 Williams Addition
near Claysville 3.55
Collins, Sallie 2 lots Claysville 3.55
Conrad H W 2 lot Ruckerville 5.00
Conway Lizzie lot Ruckerville 1.85
Corbin Rus h & 1 Cypress st 6.83
Craig Jane h & lot Newtown 2.27
Croze, Jane lot Bally Patton 6.09
Custer Green 1/2 acre near Coul-
thard's Mill 4.60
Davis Mary Lou 1 lot Brooks Addi-
tion 3.12
Dent Eliza Heirs h and 1 Rucker-
ville 5.32
Dickerson, Nellie Heirs h and 1
Claysville 2.27
Dimmitt Walker h and 1 3.45
Evans Wm h and 1 Brooks addition 5.14
Faghteroy Chas h and 1 Marshall
st 4.29
Faghteroy Rachel h and 1 Ruck-
erville 2.10
Faulkner Alfred's estate h and 1
Ruckerville 2.61
Fields Doc h and 1 Hanson st 4.29
Fields Ed h and 1 Lylesville 3.88
Fields Joe's heirs 2 1 Claysville 2.70

Fields Maria h and 1 Lylesville 2.27
Finch Chas h and 1 Ruckerville 3.92
Frazier Richard h and 1 Kennedys-
ville 3.44
Freeman W M h and 1 Littleton
ave 5.61
French Hannah h and 1 Lylesville 2.27
Fretwell Ann h and 1 Newtown 3.55
Gaines Henry h and 1 Lylesville 4.28
Garrett Ben H h and 1 Lileston
ave 5.13
Graves Charlotte h and 1 Claysville 2.27
Green Bettie h and 1 Claysville 4.30
Green Polly h and 1 Ruckerville 2.10
Harrington Heirs h & 1 7th st 4.71
Hart Peter h & 1 near J H Brad-
shaw Neelyville 2.68
Holton John h & 1 7th st 3.86
Hawkins Columbus h & 1 Lileston
ave 5.13
Hawkins Fannie h & 1 7th st 2.27
Hawkins Mahalah & 1 Claysville 2.27
Herrington Bob h & 1 7th st 4.00
Herrington, sister h and 1 7th st 3.55
Hickman Joe h and 1 Connelly
alley 3.45
Hicks Jas h & 1 Claysville 4.30
Halley Eliza h & 1 Marshall st 2.70
Howard Henry h and 1 Newtown 3.85
Hutchinson Henry h and 1 New-
town 3.85
Jackson Alonzo h and 1 Lylesville 4.45
Jackson Green 2 h and 1 Claysville 9.43
Jackson Levi h and 1 Hanson st 5.13
Jacobs Doc heirs h and 1 Williams
st 1.85
Johnson Alfred Thomas ave 3.45
Johnson Geo h and 1 Ruckerville 5.26
Johnson Geo h and 1 Claysville 5.25
Johnson Jonas h and 1 Brentsville 4.80
Johnson Lewis' heirs h and 1 Lyles-
ville 2.27
Johnson Rich h and 1 Claysville 3.86
Johnson Thos Henry h and 1 New-
town 3.06
Kellis, Alice h and 1 Lylesville 1.85
Kellis John and Meg h and 1 Clays-
ville 3.30
Kenney David h and 1 Newtown 3.45
Keys Harvey h and 1 Claysville 3.45
Kidd Millie 1/2 Lylesville 1.42
Lamb Chas 2 acres by Henry Lacey 5.95
Lamb Sophia's heirs h and 1 Clays-
ville 2.27
Lewis Elisha G 5 acres by Tom
Redmon 9.96
Lytle Francis h and 1 Brook's ad-
dition 3.33
Lindsay John agt h and 1 Ruckers-
ville 4.20
McClintock L A h and 1 Claysville 3.45
Mason Peter hand 1 Kennedysville 3.00
Medinger Bettie h and 1 Ruckers-
ville 1.55
Medinger Dick's est h and 1 Ruck-
ersville 3.16
Mickens Squire h and 1 7th st 2.17
Miller Jeff h and 1 Lylesville 3.00
Minor James h and 1 Coulthards
Mill 3.45
Mitchell Jno h and 1 Claysville 3.85
Mitchell Jno Reuben h and 1 Lyles-
ville 4.30
Morgan Jane h and 1 8th st 2.70
Morin Warren h and 1 Brooks' ad-
dition 12.95
Murphy Alonzo h and 1 Claysville 4.30
Murphy Dan Jr h and 1 Claysville 3.85
Murray Martin h and 1 8th st 3.85
Myers Henry 3 h and 1 lots Clays-
ville 6.83
Nichols Annie h and 1 Ruckerville 1.55
Nutter Wm h and 1 Claysville 5.13
Offutt Chas Sr Brentsville 7.65
Oldham Caroline h and 1 Claysville 1.96
Porter Catharine h and 1 Brents-
ville near John Stout 2.60
Porter Fannie 1/2 acre near Cathar-
ine Porter 4.45
Porter George h and 1 Brentsville 4.70
Porter John's Heirs h and 1 Brents-
ville 3.66
Powell, Harrison h and 1 Rucker-
ville 3.66
Raley Sophia h and 1 Claysville 8.86
Reese James h and 1 Williams st 3.85
Reid T Augustus h and 1 Sycamore
street 5.13
Rice John Sr h and 1 Williams st 4.30
Rice John Jr h and 1 Cladsville 3.85
Riley Henry h and 1 Newtown 3.85
Richey, James h and 1 5.98
Roberts Fannie h and 1 Pearl st 1.86
Robinson Lowry h and 1 Williams
street 4.30
Rose, Tom h and 1 Williams st 4.85
Rounds, Rachel hand 1 Lylesville 1.85
Scott Annie N R h and 1 Connelly
Alley 2.76
Sharp Annie h and 1 Vine st 1.95
Small, R n h and 1 Williams st 5.13
Small, Ed h and 1 Newtown 5.98
Small Riley h and 1 Williams st 4.30
Smith Gus h and 1 Lylesville 3.45
Smith Mag h and 1 Lylesville 1.85
Smith Maria h and 1 Newtown 1.85
Smoot, Chas N R h and 1 Clays-
ville 2.27
Smith Rachel h and 1 Brooks Addi-
tion 5.24
Spears Frank h and 1 Ruckerville 6.68
Spears Mary h and 1 Lylesville 2.70
Spears W H h and 1 Ruckerville 9.66
Taylor Walker h and 1 Marshall st 4.30
Thomas, Gabe Agt Sallie's Est h
and 1 7th st 8.10
Tibbs Louisa h and 1 Clintonville
pike 2.27
Tiffy Sol h and 1 Lylesville 3.45
Fillman Emanuel h and 1 Clays-
ville 3.45
Todd Wm h and 1 Brentsville 4.35
Veach Wm h and 1 acre by Easter
Reese Brentsville 1.80
Walker Henry h and 1 Claysville 3.85

FLAT ROCK, WHITE.

Alexander, Geo 2 acres by Mrs
Potts 3.45
Bramblette, B F 98 acres by E O
Elliott 26.60
Chibley, B F 3 acres by E O Elliott 5.24
Cray, Malinda's Est 38 acres by Geo
Smith 12.73
Crouch, Bob n r 71 acres by Nels
Sledd 25.59
Crouch, I B 45 acres by Cap Gillis-
pie 21.31
Elliott, W H 80 acres by B F Chip-
ley 23.71
Elliott, Margaret 25 acres by B F
Chipley 7.40
Evans, W O 2 lots Flat Rock 15.70
Frazier, Sarah D n r 25 acres by Cap
Gillispie 7.60
Garrett, Wesley 1 acre by John
Mansfield 4.35

MILLERSBURG, WHITE.

Bowles, T. E. 25 acres by Martin
Bowles 1896 9.90
Best, W H 53 acres by T F Triplett 17.54
George, Mrs Frank 100 acres by
John Hunter 40.59

List, Mrs W H 103 acres by Dr
Best 44.99
McNamara, Jas h and 1 Millers-
burg 8.58
Nesbitt, Wm S h and 1 near college 5.13
Ware, Mrs Mary 11 acres by John
Hamilton 5.06
Williams, W E and Gregg 77 acres
b, Jas Bramblette 20.19
Wrenn, Mrs J H 50 acres by B F
Wilson 22.99
MILLERSBURG COLORED.
Allen Frank h and 1 Shippstown 3.45
Allen Harriet h and 1 Main st Mil-
lersburg 2.77
Allen James h and 1 Main st Mil-
lersburg 4.84
Allen Mollie h and 1 Shippstown 1.85
Baker Sarah h and 1 Millersburg 2.09
Bradley Ben h and 1 Railroad st 3.69
Breckinridge Fatsy h and 1 Shipp-
town 1.85
Burl Mary h and 1 Millersburg
near Dr Hurt 1.85
Carr Huldah h and 1 Main Back st 3.12
Cavanaugh Millie h and 1 Millers-
burg 2.87
Conway Jordan h and 1 Man st 4.77
Griggs Evaline h and 1 Shippstown 1.85
Hawkins Nancy J est 2 acres by Ed
Miles R Mills pike 3.65
Henderson Robt and Elizabeth h
and 1 Millersburg 5.55
Holliday Lottie h and 1 Millers-
burg 4.30
Huffman, Mary h and 1 Shippstown 3.31
Hughes Nannie h and 1 Millers-
burg 3.19
Hutchins Enoch h and 1 Millers-
burg 4.57
Hutnell Nancy h and 1 Millersburg 2.08
Hutnell John h and 1 Reubensville 3.07
King Louisa h and 1 Shippstown 2.18
Lawson Matilda h and 1 Lawson-
ville 1.64
Mengheirs h and 1 Main st Millers-
burg 3.44
Pelman Wm h and 1 Main st 4.70
Perry Wm hand 1 Millersburg 3.77
Peyton Pauline h and 1 Millers-
burg 3.88
Robinson, Millie J h & 1 Lawson-
ville 2.45
Stevens, Silas h & 1 Mb 4.52
Taylor, Joan h & 1 Mb 2.88
Thompson, Tom h & 1 Shippstown 5.14
Trotter, Milt h & 1 R R St Mb 5.30
Turner, Lettie h & 1 Shippstown 2.36
Turney, Sam h & 1 Mb 6.70
Washington, Em h & 1 Mb 3.63
White, Richard h & 1 Mb 4.42
Wilson, Henry h & 1 Shippstown 3.86
Wilson, John h & 1 Shippstown 4.71
Wilson, Smith h & 1 Shippstown 3.86

CLINTONVILLE, WHITE.

Beasley R N, N R 51 acres by Clin-
tonville 25.20
Dennison J J lot Clint 3.12
Nichols J W 1 Clint 6.86
Renick Mrs Harriet Clint 3.55
CLINTONVILLE, COLORED.
Beatty Napoleon h & 1 Clint No O 4.29
Beatty, Sarah h & 1 Clint 3.55
Blackwell, Isabel h & 1 Sidville 2.08
Cunningham's, Levi estate h & 1
Clint 2.70
Elkins, Wm h & 1 Clint 4.71
Evans, Chas Sr h & 1 Sidville 4.06
Miles, Henry h & 1 Sidville 6.17
Reid, Noah and Jane h & 1 Clint 3.01
Seagran, Reuben h & 1 Clint 3.86
Watts, Emily h & 1 Clint 1.85
Wells, James h & 1 Clint 3.44

Gibson, W L 277 acres by Ed Rice 92.35
Graves, P B 34 acres by Mrs R
Henry 13.93
Graves, Mrs E E 54 acres by Mrs R
Henry 15.27
Sharp, H R 1 lot Jackstown 7.67
McKenzie, Mrs Martha 1 lot Little
Rock 3.12
Squires, Mrs. Lillie 20 acres by B
Booth 6.30
Stewart, A A 7 acres by Shop Cane
Ridge 15.74
Stone, H C and R M 70 acres by Mrs
Caleb Bounds 39.13

LITTLE ROCK, COLORED.

Allen, Mitch h & 1 Little Rock 5.98
Berry, Amanda 6 acres by Carpen-
ter 4.07
Conningham, Sarah h & 1 Little
Rock 1.85
Green, A J 4 acres by Chas Simp-
son 6.99
Grinstead, Wm 10 acres Banker's
Hi 1 5.24
Hughes, Bettie 10 acres by H T
Wilson 5.89
Hutnell, Jno D Little Rock 5.55
Kerr, Harriet h & 1 Little Rock 1.85
Neal, Francis h & 1 Little Rock 2.27
Simpson, Cornelius 5 acres by A P
Bryan 6.99
Smith, John 28 acres by D L Rob-
bins 8.74
Williams, Frank Sr 10 acres by
Tom Woodford 6.99

NORTH MIDDLETOWN, White.

Bradley Geo 4 acres near C Gillispie 3.55
Broughton Chas 1 N M 8.35
Caldwell Josh Jr 10 acres near
McLeod 7.89
Cline W A h and 1 N M 11.07
Holder W N n r 28 acres by J Scott 8.93
Owens Mrs Ann n r 43 acres near
Col Prescott 16.15

NORTH MIDDLETOWN, COLORED.

Bowles, Ben 4 acres by R L Col-
lins 6.83
Butler, Anderson 8 acres by Wm
Wade 6.12
Childs, Lawson h & 1 N M 4.35
Dergis, Chas h & 1 N M 3.85
Gatwood, Jno N R h & 1 2.70
Goodwin, Mary and Lena 19 acres
by Mrs Eliza Wade 8.05
Hastings, Todd h & 1 N M 3.44
Harris, Joe 1 acre Levy Pike 3.85
Kenney, Aaron h & 1 N M 3.45
McClure, Jeff Sr 1 acre Levy Pike 3.90
Mark, Crit 1 acre Levy Pike 3.90
Schooler, Jas h and 1 N M 5.13
Strauder, Odd h & 1 N M 3.45

CLINTONVILLE, WHITE.

Beasley R N, N R 51 acres by Clin-
tonville 25.20
Dennison J J lot Clint 3.12
Nichols J W 1 Clint 6.86
Renick Mrs Harriet Clint 3.55
CLINTONVILLE, COLORED.
Beatty Napoleon h & 1 Clint No O 4.29
Beatty, Sarah h & 1 Clint 3.55
Blackwell, Isabel h & 1 Sidville 2.08
Cunningham's, Levi estate h & 1
Clint 2.70
Elkins, Wm h & 1 Clint 4.71
Evans, Chas Sr h & 1 Sidville 4.06
Miles, Henry h & 1 Sidville 6.17
Reid, Noah and Jane h & 1 Clint 3.01
Seagran, Reuben h & 1 Clint 3.86
Watts, Emily h & 1 Clint 1.85
Wells, James h & 1 Clint 3.44

HUTCHISON, WHITE.

Corbin Miss Mattie and S 119 acres
on Maysville Pike 46.69
Ingels Heirs, 88 acres by Mrs Belle
Giltner 44.11
Smith C B 84 acres by A H Willett 53.48

HUTCHISON, COLORED.

Frazier, Charlotte lot Emmonsville 2.70
Johnson, James 1 acre by A H Wil-
lett 3.86

CENTREVILLE, WHITE.

Allen A L 1 acre Jacksonville 4.82
Allen E A 113 ac near Jas N Allen 37.53
Allen Jas B. N R 15 ac near Jas
Barlow 5.89
Forman Elijah 14 acres near Mrs
Nichols 6.99
Henry A J and J R 29 acres near
S S Ardery 8.68
Hicks Geo W. N R 1 acre near Jas
Ransdall 3.20
Hildreth Edgar and J B 85 acres
near W A Gaines 37.41
Ransdall Jas 20 acres near Mrs Sue
Ransdall 11.65
Kyles Mrs D A 6 acre near Clay
Allen 2.76
Sheeley Heirs 20 acres near L C
Smith 4.53
Shupshire Frank 100 acres near
Johnathon Davis 38.38
Slack, Jas E 3 acres near A K Haw-
kins 6.25
Coke, Mrs M S 80 acres near Mt Car-
mel 11.60
Simpson John N R 266 acres near
S J Turley 137.33
Turner, Jno W 250 acre near Mrs
Ireland 99.37

CENTREVILLE, COLORED.

Armstrong, Horace h & 1 Jackson-
ville 3.45
Coleman, Minnie h & 1 Centreville 1.85
Hall, Lewis 1/2 acre by Calip An-
drews 3.45
Kane, Wm lot Centreville 3.45
McCov Bros, Jno and Robt h & 1
Centreville 5.45
Nix, Bob h & 1 Centreville 3.45
Simms, Maria h & 1 Centreville 1.85
Sparks, Wm h & 1 Centreville 3.45
Smith, Wm h & 1 Centreville 4.30
Wilson, Rosa h & 1 Centreville 3.55

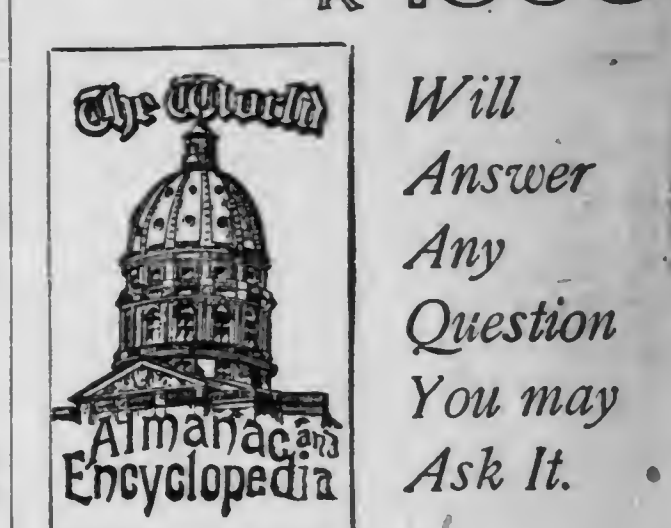
RUDDLES MILLS, WHITE.

Hogg, H B assigne Thos Fisher 131
acres by J H Smith 47.29
Godman, Lucy A est 100 acres by
Wash Redmon 27.40
Harris, J W n r 41 acres by Jno A
Kiser 21.20
Jones, Garrett D 1 lot R Mills 6.83
McClure, J R Agt 8 acres near Ike
Keller 6.13
Padgett, Jas 1 lot R Mills 2.00
Redmon, Mrs E T 125 acres by
Tamme 59.08
Redmon, Castle 26 acres by Chas
Redmon 9.64
Redmon, John T 8 acres by Berry
Bedford 11.39
Whitson, G A 1 lot R Mills 13.85

RUDDLES MILLS, COLORED.

Bryant, Sam 1 acre Glentown 5.40
Carter, Cassie lot Shawhan 1.42
Daugherty, Perry N R 1 acre by
Parker Thomas 2.38

Daugherty, Bettie h & 1 R Mills 2.27
Ewing, Dudley 12 acres Glenn-
town 12.90
Fields, Dave h & 1 R Mills 3.86
Glenn, Hiram h & 1 Glentown 6.89
Henderson, George h & 1 R Mills 3.86
Johnson, Alfred h & 1 R Mills 4.29
Johnson, John A Sr's Hrs h & 1
Mills 2.27
Johnson, John A Jr h & 1 Reuben-
town 3.86
Johnson, Rob h & 1 Renhertown 3.01
Johnson, Walter h & 1 Renhertown 4.29
Love, Jane's Heirs h & 1 R Mills 2.27
Talbot, John 1 acre by Wm Miller 3.44

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Read every line in this advertisement, it will advise where to buy and save:
Big Bargains in Capes that were \$2.00 now 95c, 2.50 now 1.25, 3.50 now 1.95, 5.00 now 2.50, 6.00 now 3.00, 7.50 now 4.25, 9.00 now 5.00, 10.00 now 6.25, 12.50 now 7.00, 15.00 now 7.50.
Jackets that were \$3.00 now 2.00, 4.50 now 2.25, 5.00 now 2.50, 6.00 now 3.25, 7.50 now 3.75, 8.50 now 4.25, 10.50 now 5.25, 12.00 now 5.95, 15.00 now 6.98.
Giving away Overcoats and Ulsters that were \$3.00 now 1.95, 5.00 now 2.75, 7.50 now 3.75, 10.00 now 5.00, 12.50 now 7.00, 15.00 now 8.00, 20.00 now 9.98.

Make your Christmas selections from our beautiful stock of silk handkerchiefs, linen handkerchiefs, initial handkerchiefs, mufflers, fine hosiery, fine gloves, fine jewelry, fine garters, neckwear, fine shirts, cuff buttons, ear-rings, stick-pins, hair-pins, fine purses, silk umbrellas, kid gloves, fine plush cases, brush and comb sets, water sets, mirrors, boxes, perfumes, glove cases.

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